



Two Governing Bodies and School Board Plan Budget Discussion Monday	3
Annual Ice Carnival Scheduled in Baker Rink This Weekend	5
University's Top Alumni Award Presented to Former President Goheen	9
David Klein Talks of Dangers Inherent In Foreign Service Career.	10
Mary Conrad Will Cross the Street to New Municipal Job Responsibilities	1B
Two-Day Wrestling Championships to Draw 5,000 Here This Weekend	13B

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Wednesday, February 21, 1979

20¢ At All Newsstands

Search for Athletic Director Goes On After Cozza of Yale Turns Offer Down

Saturday was Alumni Day at Princeton, an annual occasion when more than 1,000 wearers of the Orange and Black tie gather in Jadwin Gymnasium to hear reports on Annual Giving and to honor recipients of major awards. The latter are topped by the Pyne Prize (for the outstanding undergraduate), the James Madison Medal (for a Graduate School alumnus whose distinguished achievements merit recognition) and the Woodrow Wilson Award (for leadership in the nation's service.)

It would have been a propitious time, too, to bring to the speaker's platform the University's new director of athletics, the man chosen to succeed Royce Flippin. Belief was widespread throughout the picturesque, sprawling gymnasium Friday that such an announcement was imminent, and that the choice was Carmen Cozza, Yale's highly-respected and highly-successful football coach.

In New Haven Friday, Cozza confirmed what Princeton logically would not say until it had his acceptance. First, the 48-year old dean of Ivy football coaches said that he had been offered the job. A few hours later, he turned it down.

Three days earlier, Cozza had come to Princeton for an interview. Not many were aware at the time of his identity. "There's a Mr. X in the picture," one member of the Department of Athletics commented. "He looks like a semi-finalist, along with Dave Benjamin, the tennis coach (a Harvard alumnus), and two former Princeton baseball players, Joe Castle and Bob Myslik."

Castle is a self-employed financial consultant who lives in the Philadelphia area; Myslik, whose home is in Blawenburg, is an executive with Rohm and Haas. Other than their baseball careers of a quarter-century ago, neither has any background in athletics. Castle (a pitcher) is active in football recruiting for his alma mater but neither he nor Myslik (a second baseman) has any experience in athletic administration.

Cozza, whose name popped up as soon as Flippin announced his resignation in December, said that he rejected the invitation to come here because he wanted to continue coaching a while longer and because his wife preferred not to leave their home in New Haven. "These were logical feelings that must have existed before he came here for the interview," one Jadwin Gym resident commented. "It makes you wonder why he was willing to be considered at all."

Reports in New Haven newspapers have persisted for more than a year that friction exists between Cozza and Yale's athletic director, former Cleveland Browns quarterback Frank Ryan. Cozza had the job before Ryan, but kept it for less than a week, announcing that football coaching had too strong a hold on him and he never should have opted for the switch. Now, Yale has logically extended his contract — a development he could no doubt have achieved without awareness on the part of Eli administrators that he was being wooed by Princeton.

The search for another choice will now continue, probably for another week or two, possibly beyond that — although Flippin initially said he would prefer to

Continued on next page

Princeton Escapes Snow Storm's Greatest Impact; Rising Temperatures to Aid in Huge Removal Task

While Science Associates logs its average of nine inches, Borough engineer George Olaxa gears for this Wednesday's job: digging out hundreds of catch-basins to channel away the massive melting that will follow if predicted high temperatures materialize.

"Average" at Science Associates because David Ludlum, at his Riverside Drive home, measured 8 to 9, while associate Daniel Mazzarella had 9 to 10.

It was a dry, dry snow. Mr. Mazzarella says only .64 inches of moisture came down in what he calls "liquid precip."

Drifting, lots of it, due, Mr. Ludlum says, to the dryness of the snow itself and to the storm, which was "good-sized and fairly intense." This can be translated into wind, although we got winds that were fairly low, only 20 to 25 miles per hour. South, where the storm hit hardest, Ocean County had 62-m.p.h. and two feet of snow. This means that, for Princeton, it wasn't really a blizzard. You must have higher winds than 25 to chalk up a real blizzard.

It wasn't a classic nor'easter, either, Mr. Ludlum says happily (he

loves storms), but a "very unusual" storm. It was weak-looking until it hit North Carolina and Virginia, then there was "an explosive effect."

This southern storm from the Gulf of Mexico came into contact with the cold air we've been having and the warm waters of the Atlantic, and simply brought the ocean in, over southern New Jersey. A second storm came across the Great Lakes and Pennsylvania, but the stronger one from the south dominated.

Instead of continuing northeast into New England, the way it began, it turned east, and that's why it hit southern New Jersey.

Forecasters, most of whom were caught in the avalanche, expected it to move out to sea before it did. The state of the art is such, Mr. Mazzarella said sadly, "that we don't have a good enough handle to predict the speed of a storm. This one came fast."

As always in Princeton storms, police in each municipality work closely with engineers and road crews to keep the life-blood flowing. Mercer County declared a state of emergency at 10:40 a.m. Monday; Township Mayor Josie Hall followed with a municipal declaration at 1 p.m., lifted at 8 Monday night.

"Emergency," theoretically, means that all cars except essential vehicles must be off the roads. Mostly, in Princeton, patrol cars simply give a warning, not a ticket, but few drivers wanted to be out anyway, and those who did venture out weren't very happy about it. Borough Police Captain Theodore Lewis said ruefully on Tuesday that "nobody paid any attention to the 'emergency.'"

One car was struck by a Township front-end loader plowing snow; another pulled out of a Cherry Valley driveway and blocked both lanes; one Township patrol car consistently had an over-heated engine, another suffered a broken chain ... and so it went.

Several times during the storm, Township police cars drove through the storm to the frontier — the Montgomery Township line, or the King's Inn in Kingston, to pick up nurses relayed in to the Princeton Medical Center by South Brunswick or Montgomery Township police.

Township police, in their turn, relayed a sick East Windsor resident to the Princeton Medical Center.

Continued on Page 8

Consolidation Study Body Working Toward Preliminary Report

Would it mean improved delivery of municipal services? Would it impair such delivery? If we decide to recommend it, what kind of government should we have?

"It," of course, is a consolidated Borough and Township. The study commission elected last fall is working toward a preliminary report to the public in early May, and this week Commissioners told what kind of progress they're making.

Last Saturday, the committee on municipal services (and administrative structure) got together to hear its various sub-committee reports. Members had been talking with the two police chiefs, with the Borough engineer (there is, at the moment, no formally-appointed Township engineer), and other staff members.

Would consolidation reduce the work of elected officials? Would services and the quality of life be changed, and if so, how?

Portfolios are being gradually filled with the answers to questions like these from the paid, professional staff of both municipalities. The next meeting of this committee will be March 10. Arthur P. Morgan is chairman; James A. Floyd and William K. Selden are vice-chairmen.

James Ohls, consulting economist formerly at the Woodrow Wilson School now with Mathematica, has been retained (maximum pay: \$2,500) to analyze the impact of consolidation on the tax structure, working for the Fiscal Analysis committee under Peter Bearse and Jay Bleiman.

Last week-end, Margaret Sprout, Elaine Bezilla and Deborah Vink did a cut-and-paste job, assembling all Borough and Township ordinances so that later appointees to the Ordinance Committee — most of whom will be lawyers — may make a detailed analysis.

(Incidentally, the size of paper on which Borough and Township ordinances were reproduced for this job was different for each municipality.)

Later differences in rent and dog control, personnel policies and zoning, and others, will be sent to the full Commission for study.

"We'll look at the feasibility of reconciling the ordinances, and then make a judgment on what's important," explained Mr. Selden. "The ordinance committee will report by the end of April."

By the end of March, the Assets and Real Property committee, under Mr. Floyd and Mr. Selden, is expected to report. "What do the municipalities own?" is the question here: fire stations, open space, municipal buildings, even the Township's five-year contract for space rental from the school board's Valley Road Building.

Continued on next page

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Athletic Director

Continued from Preceding Page

wrap his stay up here by March. He will join MBA Resources, a New York executive placement firm.

The University's problem is that various factions within its sizeable family have such set ideas over what type of individual should be selected that anything approaching near-unanimous approval may be beyond reach. Cozza, whom Yale wanted for the job there, a thoroughly popular man with a proven track record in athletics, would have been one.

On a basis of his extreme popularity here and his strong personal traits, so would Bob Casciola, but the parting of the ways between the former football coach and his alma mater that took place in late 1977 would appear to be irrevocable.

— Donald C. Stuart

Consolidation Study

Continued from Preceding Page

No decision on whether to consolidate has yet been made — that decision by the Commission is a long, long way in the future. But state law says that, if the Commission should recommend consolidation to the voters, it must also recommend a form of government. So W. Harry Sayen's committee, with Margaret Broadwater and Charlotte Gipson as vice-chairman, is already looking that far into the future.

Forms Similar Now. Both Borough and Township have old forms of government, with legislative and administrative functions all mixed together. Two other alternatives are a strong mayor (and a Council) who are strictly legislators, with an administrator who "administers" and makes all

appointments subject to veto; or a legislating Council that hires a manager, and passes around a largely ceremonial mayoralty among its members. Or, Princeton's Commission might decide on a combination.

Would elections be partisan or non-partisan? Wards, or "at-large" voting? Staggered terms, or not? These are other questions.

The committee has been holding private, half-hour interviews with all present elected officials and the two administrators. Several former elected officials, chosen from both parties, both municipalities, have been asked to comment by mail.

What are the pluses and minuses of the present system you work under? Would either of the two, newer systems described above, be better?

Down-to-Earth Questions. "By talking with each one

privately, we felt we were more likely to obtain their real ideas," Mr. Sayen explains. "What we really want to know is, 'Are you happy and if not, why not?'"

March 3 the group will listen to four officials from towns with different kinds of government from either of Princeton's: David Manahad, former mayor of Morristown, who has known both an old form and the strong-mayor form; Bertrand Kendall, manager of Cedar Grove under the council-manager form; Joseph Delle Paze of Lawrence, former mayor, who knows both old and council-manager forms and Jay Johnston, mayor of East Windsor under a council-manager system.

This meeting, like the others, is open to the public. It will be held at 10 a.m. in Township Hall.

The Form of Government committee hopes to start

Calls Police Fielded Monday Included One Asking If It Was Snowing Outside

You think you had it rough during the big snow? Be prepared to be challenged by Ptl. David Cromwell, who was the Township desk officer for the 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift on Monday.

"Without exaggeration, we were averaging one call a minute," Ptl. Cromwell claimed. By 3, he said, he had had it. "Some people are unbelievable."

His favorite call, he said, came at 10:10 that morning during the height of the storm. A caller told him that her windows were steamed up and she wanted to know if it was snowing. Ptl. Cromwell suggested she open the front door.

Another caller reported having just heard on the radio that a state of emergency had been declared for all Mercer County and wanted to know, "Is that true?" Ptl. Cromwell replied gently that if it were on the radio, then one could presume it was indeed true.

By the end of the day, however, he acknowledged that he was getting a little testy, trying to cope with all the calls. Like the one, for example, when a woman said she had to go to a dinner party in New York that night and wanted to know if the roads would be plowed in time.

deliberations March 10, so that a recommendation can be ready for the full Commission by early April. Meetings for public comment — "as many as possible," according to Mr. Sayen — will be announced this spring.

TOWNSHIP ZONING

For Next Wednesday. The Brenwood request for professional offices in a house plus a six-unit building on State Road and Ewing will be before the Township Zoning Board next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall. The case was held over from January.

New Jersey National Bank will ask a use variance for a bank and office building on Bunn Drive and North Harrison. An earlier drive-in feature has been eliminated.

J. Robert Hillier's architectural firm will ask an interpretation of off-street parking regulations for the Culligan property on Witherspoon Street, next to the Valley Road Building.

BOROUGH ZONING

Conversion Requests. Two requests for housing conversions will be before the Borough Zoning Board this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Emmett J. Hughes is requesting parking and bulk variations to convert the 123 John Street property from a one-family to a two-family dwelling. Rodney Fisk wants permission to convert 124-28 John Street from two-family to multiple family use.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

By Nursery School. To mark the beginning of spring registration, Princeton Cooperative Nursery School will hold an open house on Wednesday, February 28, between 9 and 11:30.

Interested parents and children will have an opportunity to observe the multi-age, open space nursery school, meet the teachers and have refreshments with the children. The school is located in the Lutheran Church of the Messiah at the corner of Nassau Street and Cedar Lane. For further information, call 737-1978.

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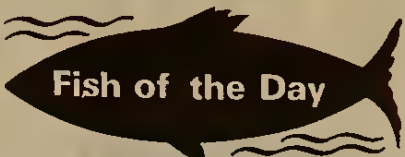
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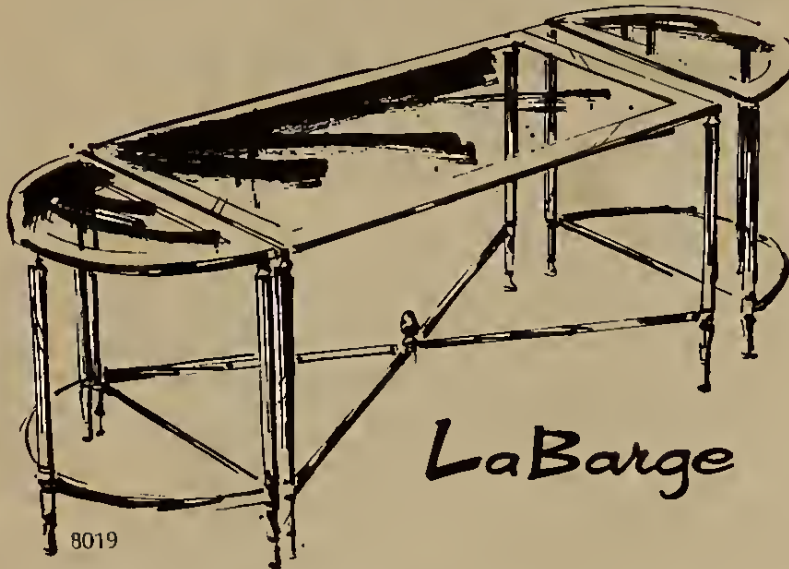
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TOPICS

Of The Town

SCHOOLS, TOWNS...

To Discuss Budgets. It's a "first," maybe even an historic "first." School board, Borough and Township officials will compare budgets at a public meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. next Monday in the Valley Road building.

The meeting was sparked by Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley's letter asking the school board to review its budget in light of stiff Borough taxes. Council president Nelson van den Blink suggested the three bodies meet. Although the Borough wanted an explanation of the school budget, school officials suggested an exploration of municipal budgets as well, and that's the way the agenda will go.

Discussion is expected to consider whether schools and municipalities use zero-based budgeting, how the school budget process begins, what mechanics the school board must use under state law, how specific budget items are determined.

Mrs. van den Blink said this week she had heard that the school board made no changes in the Superintendent's budget, and this troubled her. Governing bodies traditionally make many alterations in Administrators' budgets.

In the Township, Administrator Joseph R. Nini said the Township isn't expected to raise many questions.

ORDINANCE PASSED

For Edgerstoune Light. A traffic light will be at the Edgerstoune and Stockton intersection by spring or early fall.

Township Committee passed an ordinance last Wednesday to appropriate \$2,846 from the capital improvement fund, 15 percent of a light estimated to cost \$18,974. The state will pay the balance.

The light will have a tripper device on Edgerstoune so that it will remain green for the Route 206 traffic flow unless actuated by a car coming to a stop on Edgerstoune. Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini told Committee that the light's pole arm will probably be yellow rather than the traditional green: the state has found that yellow



Nelson van den Blink
An Historic Suggestion

provides a better visual background for the tri-color light. Also, yellow paint is cheaper.

It was a quiet night at Township Committee. Mayor Josie Hall and Committeeman Hugo Hoogenboom were both absent, and Kate Litvak occupied the mayor's chair.

Committee also passed an ordinance setting forth a schedule of fees to be borne by applicants before the Planning Board to cover the cost of a court reporter in case transcripts are needed in appeals. Committee also agreed to assume traffic control and snow removal on the loop road in Princeton Community Village.

A request from Herrontown Contemporaries for a permit to build the firm's proposed 14 homes on a private, rather than a public, street off Herrontown, was granted. Committee noted that the road was substandard in width and in the radius of its cul de sac circle, and stipulated that parking be limited to one side of the street and banned on the circle.

Student Liaison Members. The names of students from Stuart, PDS and PHS who have volunteered to be liaison to various Township boards were announced: Joint Commission on Aging: Joy Ann Subjack, Stuart; Historic Sites Commission: Mary Reilly, Stuart; Zoning Board: Bob Leahy, PDS; Health Board: Evan Press and Doug Atkin, both PDS;

Also, Joint Civil Rights Commission: Fiona Semple, Stuart, and Treby McLaughlin, PDS; Township Committee: Lynn Shapiro, and Cara Swisher, both PDS; Flood Control: Bill Haynes, PDS; Joint Recreation Commission: Ian Broadwater and Kevin Robinson, PHS; and Joint Transportation: Erica Tenner, PHS.

Names will be announced later for other agencies.

TO HEAR APPEAL

From Planning Decision. The appeal of former Township Committee member Abbot Low Moffat from a Planning Board decision will be heard this Wednesday at Committee's 8 p.m. meeting in

INDEX

Art in Princeton	8B
Business in Princeton	18
Calendar of the Week	17
Classified Ads	20-36
Current Cinema	5B
Engagements	15
It's New to Us	14
Mailbox	16
Music in Princeton	6B
Obituaries	19
Religion in Princeton	19
Senior Activities	14B
Sports	10B-15B
Theatres	2B
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	4
Youth Calendar	9

Township Hall.

Mr. Moffat, who is out of the country and will be represented by attorney Joseph Stonaker, protests a decision freeing a developer from the requirement to build a sidewalk.

Committee is expected to approve a mutual aid agreement among the police departments of Mercer County. The agreement provides, for example, that in a disaster affecting some communities but not all, the others would provide aid.

Mayor Josie Hall will make two appointments to a citizens Reassessment Advisory Board. The Princeton Real Estate Group is expected to name the other three members of the five-member board.

In work session, Committee will review plans to reconstruct Henry Avenue, installing curbs and new surfacing for roadway and walks.

HOW MUCH GROWTH?

Figures on CBD. Forget the 1968 dictum that Princeton's Central Business District should grow "by 50 percent" and start all over with today, asking "How much do we want to develop?"

That will be the advice from Borough Engineer George Olexa when the CBD Steering Committee meets at 8 this Wednesday in Borough Hall with consultants Venturi and Rauch.

Jean Wilcox, of the engineer's office, calculated the area of every building in the CBD as of 1979. Building permits since 1968 were then subtracted to achieve the figures Mr. Olexa will produce.

In 1968, the area now known as the CBD had 908,239 square feet in all uses - restaurants, apartments, offices, stores, etc. The same area now has 943,620 square feet in all uses. "An increase of less than 40,000 square feet is very small," Mr. Olexa says.

In 1968, the entire land area of the CBD was 968,000 square feet. Of that, 820,717 square feet was devoted to all uses. "At that time," Mr. Olexa says, "the CBD of '68 was already at 90 percent development, so what did '50 percent' mean?"

The zoning of '68 would have allowed development to 1,452,000 square feet. The percentage of development

Continued on next page

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Sun. 1:15, 3:30 (TLS 6:00) 8:00

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Newman
Quintet**

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Sun. 1:15 (TLS 5:45) 8:15

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REMINDER OF MAN'S
PREHISTORIC PAST...
THE INDIANS CALLED
HIM...
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Two Academy Award
Nominations

**Ingrid Bergman's
AUTUMN
SONATA**

with Ingrid Bergman and
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since '68, Mr. Olexa calculates, is two and one-half percent of what was available for development, under the zoning ordinance.

CHECKS, CASH STOLEN

From Theatre Intime. Between \$300 and \$800 in cash and checks were stolen last week from Theatre Intime in Murray-Dodge Hall on the university campus.

Police report they were removed from a grey cash box that had been left unattended in an office between 9:40 and 10:45 Thursday evening. The cash box, which had been pried open, was left behind. Thursday was opening night for "Patience," the current Intime production.

A 19-inch color television set valued at \$368.95 was stolen between 2 and 8:15 Saturday morning from Alexander Hall on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus. The set, police said, had been bolted to a shelf in a basement lounge.

A beige trench coat with a cashmere collar, owned by a Southampton, Long Island resident, was stolen from a chair in Marv's Lounge on Lytle Street. Police said the coat, valued at \$300, was taken between midnight and 2 Sunday morning.

A Princeton resident reported the theft last week of his \$80 raincoat from the foyer of the First National Bank, 90 Nassau Street, and a Belle Mead resident told police Friday that her \$200 figure skates had been stolen earlier in the week from Baker Rink. She said they had been left in a white plastic bag near the skating area benches.

Two metal cash boxes in an office at The Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, yielded \$45 to a thief. There were no signs of forced entry, according to police, who said the money was taken between Friday and Tuesday morning, when it was discovered missing.

There were three wallet thefts. A student told police Saturday that \$10 to \$15 had been removed from her wallet in a desk drawer at Colonial Club, 40 Prospect Avenue, while another student lost \$23 to \$28 when a wallet left in a jacket in the main foyer of Terrace Club was rifled.

An employee at the Princeton Youth Center, Witherspoon and Green streets, lost \$5-\$10 after her brown leather wallet was stolen. The victim told police that she was out of the office for only a few minutes.

In another club theft near the campus, a student had a CB radio stolen from his car while it was parked behind Ivy Club. Police said that the car's

White - Not Green

The minute I start
Thinking "spring!"
It starts to snow
Like anything!

Now that Monday's snow has arrived, hopefully to top off the winter, a milder trend is taking over. With the higher temperatures may come more precipitation, but the Man insists it will be wet this time and not white. Rain could fall late Wednesday, and again on Friday, he reports.

As for the thermometer, readings above freezing for the first time in nearly two weeks are now in vogue. Watch the mercury climb - it may just top 50 before the week is out.

right rear window had been smashed.

Clothing Taken. A suitcase of clothes, a winter coat and several smaller items with a combined value of \$365 were stolen during the weekend from a car parked overnight in the Juniper Row lot in the Princeton Community Village.

Police said that a coat hanger left on the front seat had been used to open the driver's door. The victim is an East Windsor resident.

BOROUGH MAN ARRESTED
For Forging 11 Checks.

Thirty-two year old George L. McGowan 3d, 69 Clay Street, has been charged by Detective Timothy Huizing with 11 counts of forged checks and 11 counts of obtaining money under false pretenses. He was later released, after being arrested on Clay Street Tuesday morning by Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and Ptl. Peter Hanley.

The checks were cashed, police said, for a total amount of \$390 at the main office or branch of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. Police said that the checks belonged to Mr. McGowan's wife.

Student Charged. As the result of a police investigation, William W. Blair, 22, 74 Spelman Hall, Princeton University, has been charged with assault and battery and larceny. He was later released in \$50 bail.

Blair allegedly assaulted a professor in Frick Chemical Lab February 8, after the professor had asked to see some identification. Police said Blair had tried to steal seven different types of chemicals.

Charged with Shoplifting. Eleanor C. Pitts, 18, 103 Holder Hall, was arrested last week and charged with shoplifting after she allegedly stole food from the Food Mart on Witherspoon Street.

Police said she had a box of brown sugar and bags of butterscotch and chocolate bits in her possession valued at \$5.57.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Drunken Driving. Two Princeton area residents were charged with drunken driving last week by Township police after being involved in accidents.

James W. Parmele of Skillman, an 18-year old Lawrenceville School student, allegedly crossed the center line on Route 206 early Sunday morning and struck a car head on coming in the opposite direction. The collision occurred 100 feet from Constitution Drive.

He was charged by Ptl. John Clausen and given a Breathalyzer test at police headquarters. Police quoted Mr. Parmele as saying he had had five beers between 8:30 and 11:30. He was also charged with driving an unregistered vehicle.

Mr. Parmele refused treatment for a lacerated lip. The other driver, Frederick S. Dunn Jr. of Hamilton Square,

Continued on next page

Town Topics

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Katharine N. Bretnall
Assistant to the Editor

Virginia Nelson
Advertising Manager

Gayle Weaver
Advertising Representative

Preston R. Eckmeyer Jr.
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Barbara Johnson
Assistant Editors

Keltha Davey
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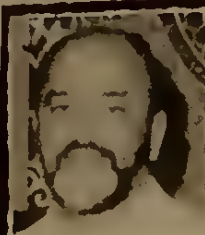
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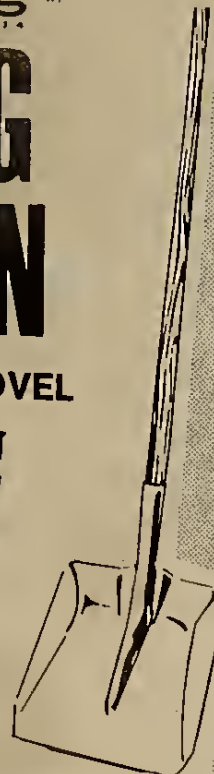
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Continued from Page 4

was treated at Princeton Medical Center for chest injuries; his wife, Mary, for head injuries. Both cars had to be towed away after the 1:30 collision.

A waitress at the Rusty Scupper, 378 Alexander Street, Janet Tozzi, 24, 4 Scott Avenue, Cranbury, was charged with drunken driving by Ptl. Mario Musso, after her pickup truck struck a parked car Friday night in the Rusty Scupper lot.

Police were called to the scene by the victim, Paula M. Feltz of Piscataway. Miss Tozzi told police she had three cognans between 5:30 and 9. She was also given a Breathalyzer test at headquarters.

Skids Into Pole. Roberta S. Feldman of Roosevelt skidded on snow-covered and slippery Route 206 Friday, shortly after noon, went off the roadway and struck a utility pole. She sustained contusions and abrasions of the face.

She skidded, police said, after the line of traffic in front of her began to slow for the traffic light at Cherry Hill Road.

Robert L. Coleman of North Brunswick received a severe laceration last week when a metal trash container they were unloading in their disposal truck slipped off its hooks.

The container struck Mr. Coleman on the head and landed on the roof of a car parked next to the truck. The mishap took place in the parking lot of Princeton Labs on Route 206. Mr. Coleman is an employee of Higgins Disposal Service.

MEDALISTS TO PERFORM
At Skating Club Carnival.
Lynne and Jay Freeman of Wilmington, Del., 1979 Eastern Junior Pairs Silver



STARS IN THE SKATING CARNIVAL: Lynne and Jay Freeman of Wilmington, Del., the 1979 Eastern Junior Pairs Silver Medallists, will be featured at the Princeton Skating Club's Carnival '79 on Saturday and Sunday.

Medallists, will perform in the Princeton Skating Club's "Carnival '79." The Carnival will be held on Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 3:30 at Baker Rink.

Another guest star will be Stewart Sturgeon of Salt Lake city, Utah, who is the 1978-79

Mid-Atlantic Men's Junior Champion and the North Atlantic Junior Men's Champion.

Elizabeth Lippincott, a Princeton University freshman who is currently working on her silver medal in both figure and free style, will do a solo during the first act, "It's A Small World."

Children from the various children's skating classes will also perform in Scottish, Dutch, Japanese, Mexican, Irish and Middle Eastern costumes.

The second act, "Disco," will include guest stars and solos by the more advanced skaters in the club to themes of "Star Wars" and "King Tut." Featured skaters are Jenny Eck, Cheryl Hills, Leslie and Shelley Straut, Louise Matthews, Beth Hirsh, Beezie Zenzie, Wendy Donath and Treby McLaughlin. Tickets at \$3 are available at the door for both performances.

CHIMNEY ALARM

Sparks But No Fire. A general alarm was sounded at 7:20 Sunday evening for an apparent chimney fire at the home of Leighton H. Laughlin Jr., 437 Drake's Corner Road, because a neighbor told the Township desk officer that he saw flames on the top of the roof.

Mr. Laughlin told firemen that he had been using his Franklin stove for about two hours when he suddenly heard a roaring sound going through his chimney. He ran outside, he said, and saw sparks coming out of his chimney.

Mr. Laughlin then directed a fire extinguisher inside his stove and closed the damper to contain the danger. There was only smoke damage, according to police, but Assistant Fire Chief Ralph Hulit Jr. advised Mr. Laughlin to have his chimney cleaned.

CAMERA THEFT CHARGED

To Ewing Township Man. A 20-year old Ewing Township resident, Rodney Kidd, has been charged with the theft of

two cameras from clubs near the university campus. He is presently in Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$50 bail.

Kidd is charged with the theft of a movie camera from Colonial Club and of a 35mm miniature camera allegedly taken from Stevenson Hall. At the time of his arrest in Colonial Club Friday afternoon, Kidd was carrying a paper bag which, police report, contained two cartons of cigarettes, a CB receiver, two calendar wristwatches, \$43 in cash and \$1.65 in change -- plus the two cameras.

He was first observed, according to police, by two young women in the Red Room of the Elm Club. One told police that \$20 had been stolen from her briefcase; the other reported \$2 taken from her purse.

They suspected a black youth, about 20, who was in the club at the time, police said. They questioned him, but the suspect denied any knowledge and walked off in the direction of Colonial.

EWING HOME LOOTED
Of Art Objects. African art objects, paintings, a \$300 camera and two lenses with a total value of \$2,425 were looted early last week from a Ewing Street home.

The victim told police all the rooms were entered and all contained art objects. On returning home at 10:30 in the morning, she discovered a painting outside the corner of the house near the driveway. The painting had been taken from her living room.

Police said that entry was gained through a rear door. Among the items taken was a bronze statue valued at \$350, a small ivory head valued at \$250 and a \$200 small black statue. Ptl. Anthony Gaylord investigated.

ROOM IS ENTERED

In Johnson Park School. The all-purpose room at Johnson Park School was entered sometime Sunday afternoon but police report there were no signs of any theft.

A window on the side of the

Continued on Page 7

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

school was discovered completely knocked out by Sgt. David Potts, and police said they believe children were responsible for the entry. The last time anyone was in the school, they added, was 1:30 on Saturday.

MORE MEMBERS SOUGHT

By Jaycees. The Greater Princeton Jaycees will hold a community brunch for people between the ages of 20 and 35 Sunday beginning at 11:30 in the Pub in the Student Center on the University campus. The donation for guests is \$1.

According to Sandy Fead, chairman of the brunch, the Jaycees are looking for people who are interested in meeting others within the context of worthwhile community activities. Jaycee projects include construction of the fitness trail in Community Park, solicitation of funds for the Heart Association, a mini-marathon, the annual road rally, business and personal development seminars and social activities throughout the year.

For more information, call Mr. Fead at 394-0642.

SCHOLA PLANS COURSE

In Solving Math Problems. Schola: Princeton Private Instruction Services is now enrolling students in its new program, "Mathematical Problem Solving." The eight-week program is designed for elementary and middle school students who are experiencing difficulties in understanding and applying mathematical concepts.

A sequence of mathematical

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Wednesday, Feb. 21: 3:30 p.m.: Stamp Swap; Princeton Public Library.

Saturday, Feb. 24: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Stories in Paintings," Anne Young; Princeton Art Museum.

1 & 3 p.m.: Movie, "Hawmps," slapstick account of a true 1853 experiment which attempted to use camels to transport the American army across the desert; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton. Also on Sunday at 1. Free, no age restrictions.

2-4 p.m.: Mime Class for 2-5th graders led by David F. Barker, followed by class from 3-5 for 6th-8th graders; Creative Theatre Unlimited, 33 Mercer Street.

Sunday, Feb. 25: 3 p.m.: Family movie, "Genevieve," British film about a London to Brighton race for antique cars; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Youngsters under 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

Tuesday, Feb. 27: 1:30 p.m.: Story hour for children ages 3½-5; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, Feb. 28: 3:30 p.m.: Film, "Snowbound," based on book by Henry Mazur, for children ages 6 and 7; Princeton Public Library.

Monday-Friday: 2:30-5 p.m.: Youth Employment Service office open; 120 John Street. Call 924-5841 other times.

"thought-projects" will guide the students through problems using concrete materials, questions of logic, and "word problems" such as those found in mathematics textbooks. Working through these "thought-projects" helps the students develop confidence in their ability to handle future mathematical problems.

Fourth and fifth-graders will meet in one section, and sixth and seventh-graders in another. The weekly classes will be limited to four students. The program, planned by the Schola staff, will be taught by Mrs. Rosalyn Goldberg and Arthur Margolin.

Registrations will be accepted through Friday, March 2, for the course, which will begin during the week of

March 5. For further information, call either of Schola's coordinators, Cynthia Levinson at 924-2457 or Ruth Randall at 921-7338.

REGISTRATION DUE

For Dogs and Rentals. The Township clerk's office has announced that 1979 dog licenses are now on sale at \$4 in Township Hall, weekdays between 9 and 5. A valid rabies vaccination certificate (one which does not expire for at least six months from the date of purchase of the license) must be presented at the time the license is purchased.

Owners of rental property in the Township are reminded that registration of every building or part thereof that is rented for human habitation or use as a dwelling as of

January 1 of each year must be registered by the owner with the Township Clerk. Rental registration forms are available in Township Hall. There is no fee.

TO HOLD WORKSHOP

On Reducing Stress. Arnold A. Lazarus will discuss "New Techniques for Reducing Stress and Fear" at a seminar to be held at the Multimodal Therapy Institute, 28 Main Street, Kingston.

Admission is \$5, and the public is invited. For further information call 924-8010.

Dr. Lazarus, one of the pioneers of behavior therapy who grew disenchanted with behaviorism introduced multimodal therapy in 1973. A professor at the Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology at Rutgers University, he is director of the Multimodal Therapy Institute in Kingston.

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2 for \$5
VALUES TO \$25

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Snow Storm

Continued from Page 1

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad used a four-wheel-drive ambulance to bring in a Mercerville nurse, the only technician who knew how to administer dialysis treatment in a Princeton patient's home. A Township resident volunteered a four-wheel-drive vehicle.

In the Township, Police Lt. Anthony Pinelli was the officer in charge, receiving calls and, if they involved road conditions, turning the calls over to road crew superintendent John Clausen, brother of Borough road crew super, George Clausen.

"We certainly had our problems," Lt. Pinelli said Tuesday, "trying to keep roads open and asking people to stay off, so the plows could get through."

Volunteer Ray Wadsworth, from the Chambers Street Firehouse, made two prescription deliveries in his four-wheel-drive vehicle.

In the Borough, engineer George Olexa was off on a Pennsylvania vacation -- only two inches of snow where he was -- in touch by telephone with George Clausen.

"Our first job is to get all the streets plowed," Mr. Olexa says, "Then the public walks, fire hydrants -- and now, catch-basins."

Do It Again! "We had a lot of complaints," say Mr. Olexa and Captain Lewis, from people who get mad when snow-plows throw the snow right back on the walk they've just cleaned.

"I was one," Captain Lewis said gloomily.

But Borough crews were out from 5 a.m. Monday until 11:30 p.m. that night. Clint Groover worked on the parking lots from 8 a.m. Monday until 4 a.m. Tuesday, maneuvering around parked cars.

Surprisingly, road crews hadn't gone off for the holiday.

Holiday Tuesday, Too. Princeton's youngest residents had indeed gone off for the holiday. Schools were closed, but they would have been, anyway, and they remained closed on Tuesday.

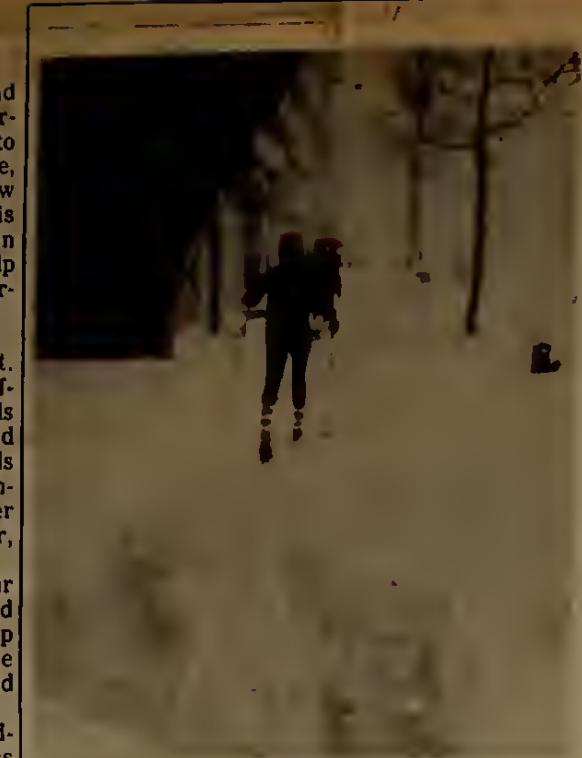
It's the Superintendent who decides whether schools will close, but Paul Houston and Assistant Superintendent Paul Jennings had both been out of town all week. They were due back Monday -- and clearly didn't make it.

Instead, Business Administrator Ronald Novak made the decision to stay closed Tuesday, warmly supported by board president Winthrop Pike. Walks had not yet been cleared in many neighborhoods, many streets had been plowed to the width of only one lane, and the facilities department had been plagued by equipment problems. Tuesday was the first "snow day" the public schools have taken this year.

So, Weatherman Ludlum flicks dry snow from his escutcheon -- a snow-shovel rampant on a field of white under a trough of low pressure -- and says winter is about over.

"This has ended our record-duration cold," he declares "we had two weeks of it, and eight days when it was around zero every morning. But spring can come now -- there are no signs of returning to cold. It's time to warm up!"

PROCEEDS PRESENTED From Designers' Show House. Mrs. Harry Hill of Lawrenceville and Mrs. Robert Casey of Princeton



Skiers Found Unshovled Sidewalks on Nassau Street No Problem

Scenes from February's Annual (?) Blizzard in Princeton



Steve Johnson, with a Backpack of Groceries from Davidson's



A Lone Figure Almost Knee-Deep at the Height of the Storm



Wind and Snow Took Their Toll of a Nassau Street Awning



Witherspoon Street Was Plowed But There Was Plenty of Parking



The Kind of Tread We All Need to Keep from Getting Stuck

Junction, co-chairmen of Designers' Show House 1978, have presented a \$30,000 check to Mrs. Robert von Zumbusch, treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph Priory, president of the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley.

The Designers' Show House was held in October at the Old Davis House in Lawrenceville to raise funds for the Junior League's Community Trust Fund which will be used to support the many projects in which the League is involved. Junior League members are presently working with Project Child to screen preschool children in Mercer County for visual defects. In the Spring the League will renovate and furnish a runaway shelter for girls in Langhorne, Pa., a project begun in 1973.

Delaware Valley has completed its project, an appeal to the community for personal grooming aids, toiletries, and baby items for Womenspace, the Mercer County Shelter for abused women. The Johnson and Johnson Co. and E. R. Squibb and Sons donated many of the toiletries. Other personal items and an infant changing table were purchased with League funds by the provisional class.

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Goheen Receives Top Alumni Award; Madison Medal to Sec. Blumenthal

Robert F. Goheen, U.S. ambassador to India, president emeritus of Princeton University and a member of the Princeton Class of 1940, received his university's most distinguished alumni honor, the Woodrow Wilson Award, on Saturday.

Given annually to a Princetonian who distinguishes himself "in the nation's service," the award was presented to Ambassador Goheen by R. Manning Brown of Princeton, chairman of the Executive Committee of the University's Board of Trustees. The presentation was made at a luncheon in Jadwin Gymnasium before some 1,000 alumni and guests attending the 64th annual Midwinter Meeting of the Alumni Association.

W. Michael Blumenthal, secretary of the treasury of the United States and former chairman of the Bendix Corporation, received Princeton University's James Madison Medal at the luncheon. The award, given annually, recognizes alumni of Princeton's Graduate School who have distinguished themselves in their professions, have advanced the cause of graduate education or have achieved a record of outstanding public service.

In making the presentation, Mr. Brown described Secretary Blumenthal as "a highly regarded academic, a very successful businessman and an extremely effective public official." He added that, as treasury secretary, Mr. Blumenthal "has demonstrated the intellectual and problem-solving skills we like to identify with a Princeton graduate education."

At the age of 37, when he was an assistant professor of classics at Princeton, Dr. Goheen became the 16th president of the University, a post he held for 15 years (1957-1972). Under his leadership, a broad range of new programs of study was added, graduate student enrollment more than doubled, the faculty salary budget more than tripled, and an array of new buildings went up on the Princeton campus. Student representation in university governance, procedures insuring younger members on the Board of Trustees, establishment of diversified dining and social arrangements, and strong commitments to the education of black and disadvantaged students were other hallmarks of the Goheen presidency. The fall of 1969 witnessed one of the most significant changes in the history of the university — the beginning of coeducation at once all-male Princeton.

In 1972, Goheen became the chairman and chief executive officer of the Council on Foundations Inc., a non-profit membership service organization, and on January 1, 1977, he assumed the presidency of the \$160,000,000 Edna McConnell Clark Foundation. Four months later, he was nominated as U.S. ambassador to India and presented his credentials to the Indian government in May 1977. His home here is at 1 Orchard Circle.

Born in Germany in 1926, of Jewish descent, Mr. Blumenthal fled with his family to Shanghai in 1939. As aliens, they were interned there by the Japanese occupation forces after Pearl Harbor until the war ended.

In 1947, he obtained a visa and sailed to San Francisco. He worked his way through the University of California and was graduated in 1951

with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He then entered Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, earning his M.P.A. in 1953 and a Ph.D. in economics in 1956.

After teaching economics at Princeton for three years (1954-57), Mr. Blumenthal turned down a tenured faculty position to join Crown Cork International as assistant to the president.

He is currently serving the last year of a 10-year term as a charter trustee of Princeton University.

17 GIRLS BORN IN WEEK

At Medical Center. In the week ending February 9, there were 26 births listed at the Medical Center at Princeton, including 17 girls and nine boys.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. Casey, 2667 Main Street, Lawrenceville,

February 3; Mr. and Mrs. Browns Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiner, 26 Jeffrey Lane, East Windsor, February 4; Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson, 7 South Main Street, Cranbury, February 5; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fowler, 3500 Barrett Drive, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Cooke, K-11 Quincy Circle; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Webb III, 51-28 Gardenview Terrace, East Windsor, all on February 6;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. David Aler, P. O. Box 34, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Iervolino, 424 Kelington Drive, East Windsor, February 7; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Black, 133 North Main Street, Yardley, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ziller, RD 1, Box 306-A, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. David W. Russell, 102 Coolidge Avenue, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Wood, 12 Hillview Avenue, Morris Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Stutz, 435 Sked Street, Pennington, all on February 8;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, 453 Ridge Avenue, 8.

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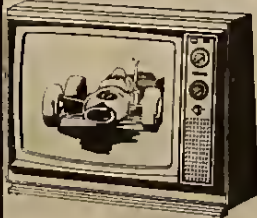
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- Full Size Capacity
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- Lift Off Top, For Easy Cleaning
- 2 Adjustable Chrome Oven Racks
- Automatic Lighting

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- Two heat Timed Drying Selections
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- 2 Slide Out Shelves
- Full Range Thermostat
- Handsome Walnut Design

\$138

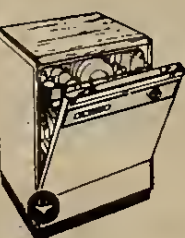
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Retired Foreign Service Officer Points Out That Ambassadors Like "Spike" Dubs Follow Careers in the Midst of Turbulence

It's a fraternity that crosses time and the continents: the death by gunfire of Ambassador to Afghanistan Adolph Dubs made the phone ring in the Greenhouse Drive home of David Klein.

"Spike -- nobody ever called him 'Adolph' -- was a very quiet, very decent guy. You were never aware of him as being 'up front' but he was bright and articulate. Easy to work with. All the nice adjectives you could throw at anyone, you could throw at Spike."

Mr. Klein, now retired from the Foreign Service and active in Princeton politics (new president of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, Democratic Township Committee candidate in '77), talked this week about Spike.

He talked, too, about another Foreign Service colleague, Ambassador to Iran William Healy Sullivan, whose embassy was assaulted and briefly occupied last week.

Careers Began Together. "Sullivan and I went into the Foreign Service within a few months of each other in '47 and our training period overlapped," Mr. Klein recalled. "Then in the '60s, I got to know him personally when I was attached to The White House as a Soviet specialist, and he and (W. Averell) Harriman were in the Laos negotiations."

"Sullivan has that Irish cockiness in the best sense of the word," he continued, "Outgoing, self-assured, very personable, independent, never intimidated."

That outspokenness and independence may have damaged Sullivan's early career, Mr. Klein believes. But he says Harriman had the prestige "to see to it that



David Klein

Sullivan's talents were recognized." A Far Eastern specialist, Mr. Sullivan was made Ambassador to Laos in 1965.

"I remember that his telegrams from Laos were fun to read -- his style of writing, the subtleties and wit. While he was in Laos, he was tested repeatedly in tough situations, almost under siege, but he was always a very cool customer."

Ties That Bind. "You develop a fraternity," Mr. Klein explains, "You may not see one another for some years, but you continue to share interests, to communicate. Your ties are continually reinforced."

"All the 'Russians' and the 'Germans' know each other," smiles Mr. Klein, who is both a "Russian" and a "German;" that is, a Foreign Service officer who is a specialist on both countries.

"You travel so much that you really just camp between assignments, so the only people you get to know, are

those who are doing the same thing!"

David Klein entered Foreign Service training after a B.A. in economics from Brooklyn College. His Columbia University political science master's thesis was on a Russian subject: the Basmachia, Central Asians who fought the Bolsheviks until World War II. Service in Moscow brought him late to the German scene, but he served in Germany off and on for a decade -- a long time in a 30-year career.

"I met Spike Dubs when I came back to the United States in 1960. He was on the Soviet desk in the State Department and I was assigned there."

Involved with Russia. Their careers crossed again when Dubs was charge d'affaires in Moscow and David Klein was in Berlin as head of the American mission. Both men were deeply involved in Soviet negotiations regarding Berlin. When Dubs was assigned to Washington as Deputy

Assistant Secretary of State for the Middle East, he and Mr. Klein caught up with one another again. Dubs went to Afghanistan last summer.

As a consultant for the Arms Control Disarmament Agency -- he had been assistant director -- Mr. Klein travels frequently to Washington. This keeps him in touch with fraternity members, and so does his job as executive director of the American Council on Germany.

It's a career with hazards. "We've lost half a dozen good people in half a dozen years," he says quietly.

He speaks of Robert Waring, economic officer in Lebanon, whose widow lives in Princeton; of Roger Davies with whom he shared a car in Washington before Davies went to Cyprus and his death. "These men, like Spike Dubs -- their deaths aren't plotted. It's just a case of turbulent circumstances around the world. These guys live in the middle of it."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Mercer Council on Alcoholism Plans Open House On Mar. 1 — Princeton Represented on Its Board

If somebody in your family has a drinking problem, if you think a friend has one -- or if you wonder about you, yourself, you're invited to an "open house" Thursday, March 1, from 1-5 in the new quarters of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism, 548 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton.

The organization incorporates the former Princeton Council on Alcoholism which used to have offices in the church building at Nassau and Chambers.

Before the open house, ceremonies will be held at 1 in the 416 Bellevue building of the Mercer Medical Center, which has provided the Council's new quarters down the street. Reilly Regan, director of the New Jersey Division of Alcoholism of the State Department of Health, and Mayor Arthur Holland of Trenton, will speak.

Officers of the Council emphasize that it is not a Trenton organization -- it just happens to have office space there. All residents of Mercer County, living in the Borough or Township of Princeton, West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Pennington or wherever, are invited to use the Council's services.

Two Major Goals. Major goals are education regarding the disease, and prevention. Staff will go to schools within the county, showing films at all grade levels, but particularly for middle-school students. The films, according to Kay McGrath, executive director for the Council, "are

not sermons." They tell a brief, unfinished story -- and afterwards a Council staff member guides discussion, based on the film.

"Kids suffer, if their parents are alcoholics, but they are ashamed, so they don't talk to anyone," Ms. McGrath explains. There is also, increasingly, the problems of kids who are starting to drink themselves.

The Council also wants to wipe out the stigma of alcoholism, and to help the public understand that it is a disease and not a moral question, Ms. McGrath says.

The Council will not do long-term counselling. Its staff members hope to start an occupational program to help business firms identify alcoholic employees, and the Council has a training program for supervisors, which companies may use.

A Referral Agency. Basically, the Council is a referral agency, both for individuals and for organizations. Its staff -- some of whom are recovering alcoholics themselves -- may refer individuals to various social service agencies, to Alcoholics Anonymous and to whatever organization seems likely to be most helpful.

The Mercer Council is funded with state money from the Division of Alcoholism; with CETA funds from Mercer County that pay the staff of three, and from private sources.

Help with a drinking problem or information may

be obtained by calling 396-5874 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The president of the Council's board is Emily Stang Harr; secretary, Lucy Mackenzie; treasurer, Milton Feinberg. Members are E. Webb Harrison, Dr. Edward D. Rogers, Thomas C. Jamieson Jr., Sheila Von Zumbusch; Arthur Huttick, Percy Richardson, Walter Wenzel and the Rev. Joseph Shenrock.

Membership reflects the former Greater Princeton Council on Alcoholism, whose board included Barbara Rozand, John Henderson, Jo McMorris, Betty Karney, E. Weed Tucker and Magistrate Philip Carchman, as well as Ms. Harr and Dr. Rogers.

TRAINING PROVIDED For First Aid Squads. In an area-wide cooperative effort, the first aid and rescue squads of seven communities, plus the Princeton Fire Department, are receiving specialized training in non-medical areas.

Some 20 captains, presidents and members are receiving training in recruitment, organizational techniques, financial planning and personnel problems. Participating squads include Princeton, Lawrence Township, Montgomery Township, Kingston, Plainboro and Twin W.

Four two-hour sessions are being conducted free of charge by the directors of volunteer services, Barrie A. Peterson of Carrier Found-

Continued on next page

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- Our top-of-the-line latex wall paint with superior covering power for fast, easy decorating.
- Doesn't drip because it's creamy thick.
- Tools clean up in soap and water.
- Chooses from 100 beautiful, decorator-approved colors plus Wall and Ceiling White.

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BETTER QUALITY

Cook & Dunn Harmony Colors—Latex Flat

- Our "better quality" flat that outperforms others priced higher.
- Dries fast to a beautiful velvety finish.
- Soap and water clean-up.
- Your choice of 100 colors.

NOW ONLY

Reg. price \$10.49 **save \$3.00** per gal. **\$7.49**



GOOD QUALITY

Cook & Dunn Color Hues—Latex Flat

- Creamy thick but spreads so easily.
- Fast dry. No "painty" odor.
- Fast soapy water clean-up.

Here's a flat finish for the economy minded decorator. Its performance is understated by its moderate price. Available in 100 beautiful colors.

NOW ONLY

Reg. price \$8.49 **save \$2.50** per gal. **\$5.99**



Create 3-dimensional effects with one-coat ease

Cook & Dunn One Coat Latex Texture Finish

- Transforms your walls with textured beauty, hides irregularities and defects.
- Complements modern, Mediterranean or traditional settings.
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WINTER SALE

11 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1979

DOWN PARKAS

25% to 60% Savings

	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
SOLD OUT		
North Face Sierra - Parka of 65% Polyester Cotton Shell, Ragged Collar, Pockets, 11oz. Down	\$ 92.50	\$69.50
North Face Serow - No sewn through seam shell, 11oz. Down, Waist Drawstring	115.00	85.00
Camp 7 Cascade II - 65/35 Shell, Hip Length, Approximately 11oz. Down, Waist Drawstring	91.00	68.00
Sierra Designs Sierra - Waist Length, Handwarmer Pockets, 8 1/2 oz. Taffeta Shell	78.00	47.00
SOLD OUT		
Sierra Designs White - Puffa Taffeta Shell, Hip Length, Waist Drawstring, 11oz. Down	96.00	59.00
Sportcaster Ski Parkas - Mens and Womens Assorted Styles		30% off
Woolrich Assorted Parkas - Limited Selection		60% off
North Face Whippersnapper - Childrens Parka, Down Filled, Ripstop Nylon, Shell Sizes S, M, L	55.00	39.00

POLYESTER PARKAS

25% to 40% Savings

Thinsulate® Ski Jacket By Sierra Designs - Lightweight, Non Bulky, And Warm, Handwarmer Pockets, Chamois Lined Cuffs and Collar	\$55.00	\$39.50
Thinsulate® Filled Sundance By Camp 7 - Mens And Womens, Gore-Tex Yoke Ski Parka, 65/35 Shell, Adjustable Wind And Snow Guards	77.95	54.50
North Face True North - Polarguard® Filled, No Sewn Through Shell, 50/40 Shell, Large Size	70.00	45.00
SOLD OUT		
North Face True North - Italian Style, Polarguard® Filled	65.00	45.00
Alpine Products Nevada - Our Warmest Polarguard® Filled Parka, Extra Long Length, 65/35 Shell, Velcro Sleeve Closure	75.00	55.00 49.50
Alpine Products First Light 65/35 - Two Layer Quilted Polarguard® Construction, Hip Length, Cargo Handwarmer Pockets	65.00	49.50 45.50
Alpine Products Saguro - 65/35 Outer Shell, Smart Styling, Knit Cuffs and Waist Band	59.50	35.00 32.50
North Face Whippersnapper - Childrens Parka, Polarguard® Filled, Taslan Outer Shell, Sizes S,M,L	48.50	35.00 32.50
Chouinard/Patagonia - Pile Pullovers and Jackets		25% off
Camp 7 Pamir - Non-quilted Outer Shell of 65/35 Hood Rolled in Collar	70.00	39.50

VESTS

25% to 50% Savings

North Face Ripstop Vest - 6oz. Down, Handwarmer Pockets, Elastic Around Waist, Extra Long, XS-XL	\$46.00	\$36.00
Camp 7 Vest II - 65/35 Shell, Cargo Handwarmer Pockets, 6.5oz. Down	48.00	38.00
Camp 7 Vest II - Irregulars	29.50	35.00
Camp 7 Vest I - Ripstop Shell, Irregulars	25.50	29.50
SOLD OUT		
Sportcaster Ski Vest - Down Filled Attractive Style	60.00	35.00
Alpine Products Saguro Vest - Polarguard® Filled, Zipper And Snap Front Closure, 65/35 Shell	45.00	22.50 17.95
Afrc Reversible Vest - Polarguard® Filled, Taslan Shell, Zipper Closure	35.50	25.50 22.50
Camp 7 Drover Vest - Western Design With Coordinated Yoke, 65/35 Shell, Snap And Zipper Closure	33.00	25.50 22.50
North Face Wild Vest - Childrens Polarguard® Vest, Taslan Shell, Snap Front, Sizes S,M,L	28.50	22.50

SLEEPING BAGS

25% to 40% Savings

North Face Ibox - Down-filled Mummy Bag -15" Rating	REG	\$215.00	\$150.00
	LGE	225.00	160.00
North Face Chamois - Down Filled Mummy Bag -5" Rating	REG	195.00	140.00
SOLD OUT			
Camp 7 Sherwood - Polarguard® Filled Mummy Bag - Rating	REG	42.50	34.00
Camp 7 Sherwood - Polarguard® Filled Mummy Bag - Rating	REG	67.50	49.50
Camp 7 Shenandoah - Polarguard® Filled Mummy Bag, 20" Rating	REG	80.00	60.00
	LGE	85.00	65.00
Camp 7 Sherwood - Polarguard® Filled Mummy Bag, 0" Rating	REG	90.00	65.00
Alpine Products #1 - Polarguard® Filled Rectangular Bag, 20" Rating	LGE	72.50	49.50
Alpine Products #5 - Polarguard® Filled Mummy Bag 25" Rating	LGE	79.00	49.50

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI EQUIPMENT

25% to 60% Savings

This unusually warm winter has left The Nickel with its largest inventory ever of high quality skis and accessories.

If you have ever considered cross-country skiing, there will never be a better time to purchase skis and accessories at such incredible prices.

Skis by Trak, Fisher, Rossignol, and Trucker in every style to meet the needs of the novice, the racer, or the winter mountaineer, will be waiting for your perusal.

Our experienced sales staff will assure you the proper ski and fitting to meet your needs.

Skis

	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
Trak Rallye	\$ 85.00	\$59.50
Trak Tremblant	90.00	64.00
SOLD OUT		
Trak Competition	88.00	63.00
Trak Competition	125.00	50.00
Trak Nowax Jr With Cable Bindings	37.50	27.50
Fischer Europa Glass	75.00	50.00
Fischer Skin	95.00	65.00
Fischer Super Step	100.00	67.00
SOLD OUT		
Rossignol Caribou	120.00	80.00
SOLD OUT		
Trucker Mountain Touring	82.00	62.00
Trucker Light Edge	69.50	55.00
Trucker Light Edge	100.00	70.00
Trucker Light Edge	125.00	90.00
All Other Models Of Skis In Stock		25%-50% off
Suju Mohair	65.00	25.00

Poles

Trak Epoxy Fiber Pole	\$11.00	\$ 7.95
Tonkin Cane Pole	6.95	5.00
Kerma Graphite Glass Pole	25.00	17.95
All Other Poles In Stock		20%-30% off

X-Country Boots

Alpha Fleece Lined Leather Boot #2011	53.50	39.95
Alpha Leather Unlined Boots #1061	40.00	29.95
Trak Alberta 50 Irregulars	37.50	27.50
SOLD OUT		
Dynafit Racing Nylon 50	37.50	26.50
Dynafit Racing Nylon 50	53.00	39.95 35.00
All Other Boots In Stock		20%-50% off

All Bindings 25% Off

SHIRTS & PANTS

25% to 33% Savings

Woolrich Alaskan - 85% Wool, 15% Nylon, Heavy Weight Shirt, Mens and Womens Sizes, Assorted Tweeds	\$27.00	\$18.95
Woolrich Buffalo - Men's Weight Shirt, Mens and Womens Sizes, Assorted Colors	25.00	17.50
Coming Attractions Wool Outershirt - 17 1/2oz. Wool, Tan and Grey	39.50	19.50
Woolrich Fine Wool Dress Shirts - Mens and Womens Sizes, Assorted Plaids And Solid Colors	29.00	19.50
Coming Attractions Dress Wool Shirts - Mens And Womens Sizes, Assorted Plaids	26.00	17.50
Wyoming Woolens Pullover - And Button Front Wool Shirts, Assorted Styles		30% off
Ski Skins Turtle-necks - Polyester and Cotton Blend, 13 Colors		
	Mens	11.95 8.95 3 for \$23.90
	Womens	11.50 8.50 3 for \$23.00
Corduroy Reversible Vest - Attractive Wool Plaid Lining, Sizes XS-XL	29.50	19.50 18.50
Outing Vest 65/35 - Shell, Wool Lined, XS-XL	29.50	19.50 18.50
Ski Skins Long Underwear - Mens, Womens, and Childrens		25% off 30% off
Wool Pants, Corduroy Pants, Wool Knickers, Corduroy Knickers - Our Complete Stock Of Mens and Womens Styles And Sizes, Select From Woolrich, Clarks of England, And Patagonia		30% off

Our 5th annual winter sale begins Saturday, February 10 at 10 a.m. thru Sunday, February 25. All sales are final; quantities and sizes are limited; no layaways or holds; no mail or phone orders; no warranties apply to factory seconds; all items subject to prior sale or withdrawal; prices subject to change; not liable for typographic errors. Major charges honored: Visa, MasterCard and American Express. Personal checks accepted with proper identification only. Many in-store specials not listed!

The Nickel is personally committed to insuring that nothing be misleading in our advertisements. Our sale is no "come on"...we literally have the largest inventory of quality merchandise ON SALE in the history of The Nickel.

SWEATERS

30% to 50% Savings

At no time in the history of The Nickel have we ever offered so many (over 500) quality sweaters at such fantastic savings.

As a great insulator under a shell parka in spring or used by itself to quell a cool summer evening...nothing is more appropriate than one of our sweaters by famous name manufacturers (examples listed below; 25 styles available).

	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
Boston Traders - Ragg Wool Sweater	\$18.95	\$13.25
Peter Storm - "Super Oil" Lightweight Fleck	38.00	19.00
Billy Buck - Ribbed Oiled Wool Pullover	40.00	28.00
SOLD OUT		
Norse - Wool Sweater	29.50	17.95
Shawl - Wool Pullover	59.50	35.00
Chouinard - Heavyweight Pullover	45.00	29.50
Vanessita - Alpaca Wool Sweater		50% off

BOOTS

25% to 38% Savings

Vasque Trailman - 9" High Full Grain Leather Boot, Lug Sole, Padded Tongue, Steel Shank	\$79.00	\$59.00 39.00
Sorel Portage - Felt Liner, Waterproof Silicone Treated Leather	49.95	36.95
Sorel Premium - Leather Upper, Rolled Top, Felt Liner		
	Mens	36.95 27.50
	Womens	33.95 25.50
Sorel Chuglug - Mukluk Styling, Felt Liner, Comfort Wedge Sole, Womens	42.95	32.95

PACKS

25% to 33% Savings

Kelty Serac - Full Frame Pack, Massif Frame, 78 Model	\$125.00	\$89.50
Kelty Tioga - Divided Pack, Massif Frame, 78 Model	103.00	75.00
Kelty Sonora - Top And Front Loading Pack, 78 Model	103.00	75.00
SOLD OUT		
Kelty Expedition - Top Loading Large Cap, 78 Model	99.00	70.00
Kelty - Divided Frame, Minr. Frame, 78 Model	79.00	59.50
Hine - Horn - Packs - All In Stock		30% off
Alpine Products Day Pack	13.50	8.95
Segen Pack - Accessories, Cargo Bags, Stuff Sacks, Etc.		30% off

MISCELLANEOUS

SOLD OUT

Shirley Conchas - Model #2	\$16.50	\$ 9.00
Wool Hats And Caps		30% off
Wool Mittens & Gloves		30% off
Kelty Down Booties	21.00	15.95
Assorted Part-Tex® Packs		50% off
St. S. Socks	29.95	19.95
Riverton Hood		50% off
Sierra Designs Wilderness Tent	180.00	145.00

The Nickel, 354 Nassau Street, Princeton, will open its doors Saturday, February 10th at 10:00 a.m. far its most complete winter sale.

Drastic reductions of 25 to over 50% on thousands of items will be available to the discriminating outdoorsperson.

Store Hours:

Sunday 11-4, Monday, Thursday, Friday 10-9, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 10-6.



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PEOPLE

In The News

Former Judge Arthur S. Lane of Harborton has been named by Gov. Brendan Byrne to be the new chairman of the State Commission of Investigation. At the same time, Gov. Byrne appointed Henry S. Patterson 2nd of 50 Westcott Road to the four-member commission to succeed Joseph H. Rodriguez, the former chairman, who was not reappointed.

The commission investigates organized crime, official corruption and government mismanagement. It has powers to subpoena witnesses and jail uncooperative ones, but it does not have powers to prosecute. The four members serve five-year terms and receive annual salaries of \$15,000.

Mr. Patterson is president of Elizabethtown Water Co. and a director of First National Bank of Princeton and its parent, United Jersey Banks. He served as mayor of Princeton Borough from 1962-1969.

Mr. Lane served as judge of the U.S. District Court in Trenton from 1960-1967 and then as general counsel to Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick. For the past three years he has been with the law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise and Heher. He has been a member of the State Commission of Investigation for the past year and one half.

Redenia Gilliam of 15-12 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, an assistant professor in community development, is one of three faculty members at Rutgers University's Livingston College to receive the Albert E. Blumberg Award for their "dedication to teaching, pursuit of excellence and concern for students."

Ms. Gilliam is editor of the "Urban Studies Student Review" and has been at Livingston College since 1971. She is a graduate of Wilberforce University, holds a master's degree from Rutgers and is working for her doctorate in urban studies in the department of urban planning.

Four Princeton area residents have received degrees from Rider College. They are Agha Uka Agha of 100 Stockton Street who was awarded a B.A. in history; Roger F. Ablett of Sunset Avenue, master's in business administration; Barbara L. Mastrogeorge of 26 Juniper Row, master of arts in guidance and counseling; and

Ellen Knutson, daughter of Donald Knutson of 9 Taylor Road, R.D. 4, a senior mathematics major, has been named to the Who's Who list at Susquehanna University. Selection is made by a committee of faculty and students on the basis of outstanding academic work, involvement in campus and off-campus activities and promise of future achievement.

Miss Knutson's activities include membership in the association of women students, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta. Her honors include university scholar and the Stine-Robison Mathematics Prize. She is a graduate of South Brunswick High School.

Virginia K. Adams of 57 Mt. Lucas Road is one of 400 outstanding senior scholars who were honored at the 22nd annual President's Scholarship Recognition Dinner at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

Navy Aviation Boatswain's Mate Third Class Jonathan H. Stark, son of Betty L. Stark of 17 West Delaware, Pennington, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway, operating from the Albert E. Blumberg Yakosuka, Japan. He joined the Navy in December 1976.

Janet L. Russo of 23 Allwood Drive, Lawrenceville, with a bachelor of arts degree, she joined the Navy in May 1978.

Dr. Douglas Eveleigh of 1 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, is one of two professors of microbiology at Rutgers University's Cook College to be awarded the Novo Center of Excellence Award for 1979. The \$7,000 award was presented on behalf of Novo Industries of Wilton, Conn., a pharmaceutical and biochemical firm that produces insulin and enzymes for industrial use.

Dr. Eveleigh and his associate were chosen for the award to further their research in the isolation of high-yielding strains of trichoderma.

This microorganism may have the potential to help bring about the conversion of wood into ethyl alcohol that can be used as a source of energy more efficient than gasoline.

William M. Crane, a junior at Bucknell University, is serving as vice-president of the Outing Club. A 1976 graduate of Kent School for Boys, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Crane, Jr., R.D. 4, and is majoring in geography.

Navy Ensign Shelley Pennington, daughter of retired Navy Capt. Jack H. and Betty Jo Pennington of 22 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, was graduated from the Navy's Aviation Indoctrination Course. AIC is the first step in the Naval flight training program leading to designation as a naval aviator.

A 1974 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, and a 1978 graduate of Rice

Marine Corporal Reginald W. Bynoe, son of Darnley D. Kirton of 152 Witherspoon Street, is participating in the multi-nation naval exercise "Readex 1-79" in the Caribbean Sea. He is a member of the 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, based at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Lestle E. Macleod, daughter of Prof. Donald Macleod, 48 Mercer Street, and a senior student at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., has received early admission to Connecticut College, Class of 1983.

Marine Lance Corporal Brian K. Herr, son of Gordon A. and Ann K. Herr of 7 Fairfield Road, Kingston, has reported for duty at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in July 1976.

Four area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. They are Polyxen S. Rauods '79 of 36 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction; Robert E. Van Vranken III '82 of 196 Blackwell Road, Pennington; and David H. Barnes '81 of 8 Merion Place and Kendall S. Harmoo '82 of 35 Manning Lane, both of Lawrenceville.

Patrolman John D. Reading of Princeton Borough Police, Patrolman Ernest D. Mansue II of West Windsor Township, and Patrolman Douglas W. Drummond of Lawrence Township have graduated from the 165 Municipal Police

Class held at the New Jersey State Police Training Center in Sea Girt. the 11-week resident training course is offered by the State Police to all law enforcement agencies in the State.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

dation and Valerie Dalto of Princeton Medical Center; Norm Deitch, CPA, East Windsor Rescue Squad, District 2; and Martha F. Stockton, American Red Cross. Miss Stockton also

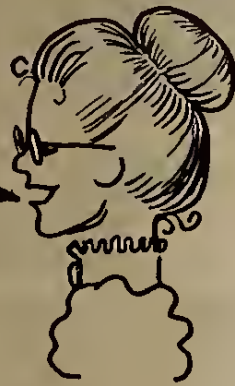
coordinated the training program.

WRITING WORKSHOP SET For Youth at Library. Young writers can meet an author at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, March 7, at 3:30.

Those from 8-12 who enjoy writing are invited to attend a workshop led by Hanna Fox, free lance writer, who teaches at the YWCA. Registration, limited to 20, is at the children's desk.

AUNT ENNA SAYS:

You don't have to lug that heavy TV set around. Just call 921-8500 and arrange to have expert TV repairmen come to YOU



the **PRINCETON** *University Store*
38 University Place

up to 90% HOME MORTGAGES AVAILABLE!



Nassau Savings is currently accepting mortgage applications for owner-occupied detached, one and two-family homes. Applications are based on the following criteria:

RATE: 10³/₄%
TERM: up to 30 years
AMOUNT: up to \$75,000
CLOSING: by April 15, 1979

Mortgage applications are only available at our main office, 194 Nassau Street, Princeton.



Nassau Savings

And Loan Association

HOURS: Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday Evenings, 5 to 7 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Montgomery & Princeton Junction.

An Equal Opportunity Lender

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Wines Spirits Wines Spirits Wines Spirits

THE CELLAR
PRINCETON'S WINE SHOP
(Next to Davidson's) Princeton
For Fast Free Delivery
Telephone 924-0279
Manager Ed Clohossey
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-9; Fri. and Sat. 9-10

Three New Wines for Everyday Drinking...

- Bellagio (Bell-ah-joe), a soft "easy going" white wine from Banti,
24 oz. - \$2.93 50.7 oz. \$5.77
- Cuvee Saint Pacome Red & White Burgundy Vin de table
24 oz. - \$3.14
- 1976 Domaine de la Solitude Bordeaux Rouge
24 oz. \$4.19

Vinification of grape juice by the method of cold fermentation using glass-lined, stainless steel tanks instead of allowing the juice to heat up as it wildly ferments, produces wine to be consumed when it is at its peak in freshness and fruitfulness.

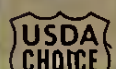
Wines Spirits Wines Spirits Wines Spirits

DAVIDSON'S SUPERMARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON



WE SELL
ONLY
U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
BEEF



USDA Grade A Fresh Young

HEN TURKEYS

10-14 lb. avg.

79

lb.

USDA Choice Beef SEMI-BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST **\$1.79** lb

USDA Choice Beef BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST **\$1.99** lb

Fresh Gov't Insp.
With Thighs Regular Style
CHICKEN LEGS **89¢** lb

Fresh Gov't Insp.
With Ribs Regular Style
CHICKEN BREASTS **\$1.29** lb

Chicken Classics BONELESS STUFFED
CHICKEN BREASTS **\$2.49** lb

USDA Choice Fresh Lean

GROUND CHUCK **\$1.69** any size pkg

Foodtown Boneless Shoulder, Water Added
SMOKED PORK BUTT **\$1.89** lb

Best Whole Water Added
Vacuum Packed for Freshness
Corned Beef Brisket **\$1.59** lb (7-9 lb avg)

9-11 End & Center Cut Chops
Pork Chop Combo **\$1.79** lb

Chicken Classics

CHICKEN BREASTS
Tenderloin **\$2.49** lb
Hawaiian **79¢** lb

Frozen Sliced Skinned and Develined
BEEF LIVER **\$1.89** lb

Hillshire Farm Meat or Beef
POLSKA KIELBASA **\$1.89** lb

Hillshire Farm
Smoked Beef SAUSAGE **\$1.89** lb

For Bar B Que
RIB END PORK LOIN **\$1.79** lb

USDA Choice Beef

Whole Untrimmed, Beef Tenderloin

FILET MIGNON

(Custom Cut into Steaks and Roasts) 5-7 lb avg

Chicken Classics BREADED

CHICKEN CUTLETS
ALLA MILLANESE **\$2.49** lb

Assorted Grinds
FOLGERS FLAKED COFFEE **\$1.99** lb can

Laundry
TIDE DETERGENT **\$1.39** 49 oz box

Save More
PUREX BLEACH **\$1** 2 gal conts.

Ziti, Vermicelli or Linguine
RONZONI MACARONI **\$1** 3 lb boxes

Save More
BRILLO SOAP PADS **\$1** 3 boxes of 10

Del Monte
TOMATO SAUCE **\$1** 4 15 oz cans

Golden Grain
MACARONI & CHEDDAR **\$1** 5 7 1/4 oz pkgs

In Oil or Water Solid White
STAR-KIST TUNA **89¢** 7 oz can

Assorted Grinds
SAVARIN COFFEE **\$2.19** lb can

All Purpose
CHOCK FULL O NUTS COFFEE **\$2.19** lb can

Foodtown Red
Kidney Beans **\$1** 4 15 oz cans
Potato Sticks **\$1** 5 1 1/2 oz cans
Liquid Lux Dish Detergent **99¢** 32 oz ctnr
Giant Size Concentrated All **\$1.29** 49 oz ctnr

Mountain Dew, Regular or
DIET PEPSI **89¢** 2 ltr btl.
Plain or Iodized Diamond
CRYSTAL SALT **\$1** 5 26 oz bxs
Hydrex (15 oz), Vienna Fingers (15 oz), Honey or Cinnamon
Grahams (16 oz)
Sunshine Cookies **79¢** pkg

Assorted Shrimp
Cup O Noodles **\$1** 24 env. in pkg
Assorted Varieties
HEINZ GRAVY **\$1** 2 12 oz jars
Campfire Mini
Marshmallows **\$1** 3 10 1/2 oz bgs
Vintage
Seltzer Water **\$1** 4 28 oz btl.

PRODUCE DEPT.

Sweet and Juicy
ANJOU PEARS **39¢** lb
U.S. No. 1
IDAHO Potatoes **79¢** 5 lb bag

Sweet & Juicy Florida Honey (Size 176)
Tangerines **79¢** 10 for

US No. 1 Extra Fancy (Size 140)
McIntosh Apples **39¢** lb
Florida Indian River (Size 36)
Seedless Grapefruit **\$1** 5 for
Florida (Size 100)
Juice Oranges **\$1** 10 for
Sweet & Juicy Large Florida (Size 100)
JUICE ORANGES **\$1** 10 for
Sweet Imported (Size 88)
JAFFA ORANGES **\$1** 5 for
Zesty & Refreshing (size 235)
California
Lemons **79¢** 10 for

Fresh Crunchy
RED Radishes **39¢** 2 6oz pk.
Fresh
Green Scallions **39¢** bunches
US No. 1 Golden Sweet
Southern Yams **29¢** lb
US No. 1 New Crop (loose)
Yellow Onions **19¢** lb
French, Creamy Italian,
French, Cr. Italian, Cucumber
Onion, Green Goddess or
Thousand Island
Breakstone Dressing **79¢** 8 oz btl.
Blue Cheese Dressing **89¢** 8 oz btl.

DELI DEPT.

Oscar Mayer
SLICED BACON **\$1.79** lb vac. pkg
Save More
Swift Sizzlean **\$1.39** 12 oz vac pkg
Hormel
CANNED HAM **\$6.79** 3 lb can
Oscar Mayer Meat or
BEEF FRANKS **\$1.59** lb vac pkg
Hygrade Meat or Beef
BALL PARK FRANKS **\$1.69** lb vac pkg

Miracure Sliced
ARMOUR BACON **\$1.49** lb vac pkg
Oscar Mayer Sliced
HARD SALAMI **\$1.99** 8 oz pkg
Oscar Mayer
Braunschweiger **79¢** 8 oz

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Frozen Assorted Varieties
Morton Pot Pies **\$1** 4 8 z pks
Frozen Morton
Macaroni & Cheese **\$1** 4 8 oz pkgs

Frozen Foodtown Broccoli Spears or
Chopped Broccoli **\$1** 3 10 oz pkgs
Frozen Birdseye
CUT CORN **\$1** 3 10 oz pkgs
Frozen Foodtown Diced
PEPPERS **\$1** 3 10 oz pkgs

Frozen Birdseye French Style
or Regular Cut
GREEN BEANS **\$1** 2 9 oz pkgs
Frozen Farm Fare
Shoestring Potatoes **\$1** 3 20 oz bags
Frozen Medley, Pilaf or Verdi
Green Giant Rice **\$1** 2 11 oz pkgs
Frozen Minute Malt
ORANGE JUICE **\$1** 12 oz can
Frozen, Built-in w/ Cheese Sauce
BAKED ZITI **\$1** 2 12 oz pkgs
Frozen Foodtown
Haddock Fillet **\$1.89** 16 oz pkg

Frozen Mrs. Pauls
FRIED CLAMS **\$1** 5 oz pkg
Frozen Mrs. Pauls
FISH STICKS **\$1** 9 oz pkg
Frozen Minute Breakfast
JONES SAUSAGE **\$1** 8 oz pkg
Frozen Foodtown
COD FILLET **\$1.49** 16 oz pkg
Frozen Dinner Link
JONES Sausage **\$1.99** 16 oz
Froz. Asst. Var. Brown n Serve
SWIFT Sausage **\$1** 8 oz pkg

DAIRY DEPT.

Tropicana
ORANGE JUICE **\$1** 2 quart cartons

Foodtown Fresh
SOUR CREAM **\$1** 1/2 pt ctnrs
Assorted Varieties
BREYER'S YOGURT **\$1** 3 8 oz cups

Regular
FOODTOWN MARGARINE **\$1** 2 lb pkg quarters
Foodtown Whole
MILK MOZZARELLA **\$1.39** 12 oz vac pkg

Kraft
LONGHORN Cheese **\$1.39** 1 oz pkg
Parmesan or Romano
STELLA WEDGES **\$1.09** 5 oz pkg
Assorted Varieties
SWISS MISS Puddings **79¢** 4 5-oz cts
Kraft Deluxe Sliced
American Cheese **\$1.39** 12 oz pkg

Kraft Grated
PARMESAN CHEESE **\$1.79** 8 oz pkg
Dorman's Baby
Muenster Cheese **\$1.19** 8 oz pkg
Assorted Portion
Swiss Knight Gruyere **\$1.19** 6 oz pkg
Claussen
Kosher Pickles **\$1.29** qt. jar

APPETIZER DEPT.

Freshly Sliced to Order Krakus Polish
CHOPPED HAM **69¢** 1/4 lb.
Freshly Sliced or Chunked to Order Anydu
LIVERWURST **99¢** lb
Rich's or Northwestern White
Turkey Breast Roll **69¢** 1/4 lb
Fresh Creamy
Potato Salad **49¢** lb
Freshly Sliced to Order Frigo Domestic
PROVOLONE **\$1.09** 1/2 lb
Freshly Sliced to Order Hoffman
REUBEN LOAF **99¢** 1/2 lb.
Homestyle
SWISS CHEESE **79¢** 1/4 lb
Freshly Chunked Fontina
TABLE CHEESE **\$1.29** 1/2 lb

Homestyle
RICE PUDDING **79¢** lb
Batafale
DELI MUSTARD **59¢** pt. glass

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat., 8 AM til 6 PM.
Thurs., 8 AM to 8 PM. Fri., 6 AM til 9 PM
Prices effective Mon. Feb. 19 thru Sat. Feb. 24 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

BAKERY DEPT.

Foodtown Chocolate Eclairs or
Cream Puffs **\$1** 16 oz pkg
Foodtown Round Top or
Thin Sliced
White Bread **\$1** 3 20 oz pkgs
Sugar or Plain
Foodtown Donuts **\$1** 3 4 1/4 oz pkgs
Foodtown
Italian Bread **\$1** 4 7 1/2 oz pkg

Foodtown Long
Pumpnickel **\$1** 2 16 oz loaves
Foodtown Long Jewish
Rye Bread **\$1** 2 16 oz lvs
Foodtown
English Muffins **\$1** 36 packs

VALUABLE COUPON

Assorted Colors
SCOTT TOWELS

big roll **49¢**

With This Coupon and an
Additional \$7.50 or more Purchase.

Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 19 thru Feb. 24 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

USDA Grade AA Salted or Sweet
Breakstone Whipped Butter **59¢** 8 oz cup

With This Coupon and an
Additional \$7.50 or more Purchase.

Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 19 thru Feb. 24 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Granulated
DOMINO SUGAR

5 lb. bag **89¢**

With This Coupon and an
Additional \$7.50 or more Purchase.

Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 19 thru Feb. 24 only.

IT'S NEW

To Us

FURNITURE SHOWPLACE

At Gasior's in Harlingen. A charming old brown-shingled schoolhouse in Harlingen, built in 1917, has been transformed into a furniture showplace by Donna and Dick Gasior. Called Gasior's Furniture and Accessories, the store displays an impressive variety of furniture in completely decorated rooms that create home-like settings.

Eighteenth century, colonial, country French, French Provincial, contemporary and oriental designs by Hickory, Davis, Kling, Thomasville, Century, Harden and others are offered in a wide range of prices.

Donna Gasior grew up learning the furniture business, as her father owns a store in northern New Jersey. She and her husband had always planned to open a furniture store of their own and had been looking at real estate offerings for some time. When they saw the unused school building, they knew its light and space would be ideal for their needs and arranged to buy it last June.

All summer and into the fall, the Gasiors worked, repainting the embossed tin ceilings, refinishing the hardwood floors, repairing the roof and replacing some windows in the sturdy old building.

The interior space was redivided into rooms and areas, luxurious carpeting was laid, walls were painted or papered, and a treasury of furniture, lamps, books, silk flower arrangements and decorative objects acquired and arranged. With Christmas wreaths and clusters of poinsettias adding a seasonal touch, the store opened just before Christmas.

The Gasiors have a firm belief in the quality of the furniture they sell, assured that it will meet every requirement for design, structure and performance. Donna will assist customers with interior design and the store has a sample room completely devoted to carpeting, drapery and slipcover materials, where customers can relax and reflect in pleasant and peaceful surroundings. Carpeting of every type and color is offered by Cabin Craft and Magee and imported oriental rugs are also available. All purchases are delivered free of charge.

18th Century. The main entrance room is furnished with formal 18th century mahogany furniture, presenting a Queen Anne group with a wing chair in a gold-toned stripe, a tea table with candle slides, a dining room table with six matching chairs and a breakfront with pedimented top; Chippendale is represented by a camelback



DIGNITY AND CHARM are exhibited by this Queen Anne wing chair at Gasior's Furniture and Accessories, a new showplace store in an old schoolhouse in Harlingen. Donna and Dick Gasior have transformed the building into many room settings displaying 18th century, colonial, French Provincial, country French, contemporary and oriental styles.

sofa in rust velvet and a stately secretary.

Traditional cherry bedroom furniture, shown in a pretty room with blue and rose floral striped wallpaper and a rose carpet, includes a graceful four poster, Queen Anne wing chair in blue, dresser, highboy and bedside tables with brass and china lamps.

Country French. A little girl's bedroom with blue and peach floral striped wallpaper is furnished with country French furniture in antique white, decorated with a dainty garland of painted flowers. The canopied bed has correlating hutches, dresser, corner desk, bedside tables and a standing mirror. A country French dining room group in oak features a table with a parquet top and chairs with rush seats and tapestry cushions.

French Provincial. Pink silk wallpaper with a shadowy pattern creates a flattering background for romantic French Provincial bedroom furniture — a cane and wood headboard, an armoire, dresser and lamp tables. A French Provincial living room group includes a love seat with antiqued wood frame and apricot upholstery, a coffee table and a cane and wood armchair with seat cushion.

Contemporary. Sectionals in a pit group, upholstered in natural cotton, provide contemporary seating; a brown leather club chair with ottoman is also shown. Various woods are combined in a contemporary dining room set with a burl top table, cane-backed chairs and a breakfront with burl doors and brass fittings. A contemporary bedroom displays natural wood furniture with a wicker trim, placed on a sisal carpet in a room with coral walls.

Colonial. A pine group with a hearty country look includes a sofa covered in a floral stripe of rust, beige and blue, drop-leaved coffee table and end tables; a round pine game table seats four in captain's chairs with rush seats and a pine roll-top desk can also be seen. A cannonball bed in pine matches a dresser with a galleried mirror and an armoire.

Oriental. Bamboo matting makes a handsome wall covering in a room displaying furniture with oriental features, such as the buffet in African mahogany with oriental brass door pulls, and

a dining room table and chairs decorated with a carved oriental medallion. A living room group has a tuxedo sofa covered in a textured stripe of beige, salmon and white, complemented by two tub chairs and ottoman in salmon velvet. A more traditional sofa is covered in an oriental floral design of salmon, beige, brown and blue.

Gasior's Furniture and Accessories is found at 2152 Route 206, right next to the Reformed Church in Harlingen (ten minutes north of Princeton). Store hours are 10-6 Monday through Saturday; 10-9 Friday.

FAVORITE FOODS

At New Appetizers. The pleasing aroma of freshly ground coffee greets you at Appetizers, a beautifully decorated shop with a nostalgic theme. Wallpaper stenciled with a pattern of plants provides the green and rust color scheme for draperies, carpet and countertops; antique scales, canted glass cookie jars, displays in barrels and baskets, contribute old-fashioned charm.

Open shelves are laden with a bounty of favorite gourmet and health foods; domestic and imported cheeses await your choice, homemade breads and cheesecake are available on the weekends.

This delightful shop is a dream come true for Jean Willis, who was born and brought up in Hopewell. Her great grandmother had a candy and ice cream store on the corner of Greenwood Avenue and Railroad Place, which later became her father's country store and luncheonette. Jean wished to continue the family tradition by opening her own store and chose a location on Hopewell House Square.

A professional interior designer, Jean worked most recently at The Rug and Furniture Mart, but it was her second love, creative cookery, that determined her selection of a shop. Assessing the needs and opportunities in Hopewell, she decided to specialize in gourmet delicacies. Numerous requests led to the addition of natural and health foods.

Gourmet Foods. Roasted coffee beans displayed in small barrels are Mocha Java, Espresso, Columbian, Guatemalan, Decaffeinated, or a house blend, and all can be ground for you at the shop; \$4.95 a pound. A coffee of the month plan features a dif-

ferent coffee each month at the special price of \$3.29 a pound. Packaged teas are by Twining, Celestial Seasonings and Herbal Pathways.

A tempting array of imported and domestic cheeses includes Brie, Jarlsberg, Vermont Cheddar, Havarti, Danish Feta, Swedish Fontina and many others. Popular spreads are garlic and herb, pistachio, pink champagne and port wine and cheddar. Herring in horseradish sauce is a favorite snack or luncheon treat.

Vie de France long loaves and croissants are sold during the week and Tammie's honey whole wheat and Hungarian poppy seed white are special attractions on the weekend. Jean's Aunt Ruth makes a weekend supply of her delectable cheesecake, which sells for 90 cents a slice or \$12 a cake, and can be special

ordered with your preference of topping.

Martha Young needs three or four days notice to prepare her festive quiches in eight choices, such as spinach and leek, curried chicken, crab and shrimp or quiche Lorraine, and ranging in price from \$5.25 to \$8.25.

Popular confections from the shelf are petits fours, Scottish shortbreads, Danish butter cookies, and chocolate dessert shells to be filled with fruits, custards or ice cream.

A worldly collection of imported candies features Sprengel chocolates from Germany, Tobler's chocolate assortment from Switzerland, Bendick's Bittermints from England and toffee-filled Chocolate Lace from America. Marzipan shaped like colorful fruit is packaged in berry baskets, and also available in plain dough to tint

Continued on next page

GLASS



All Sizes and

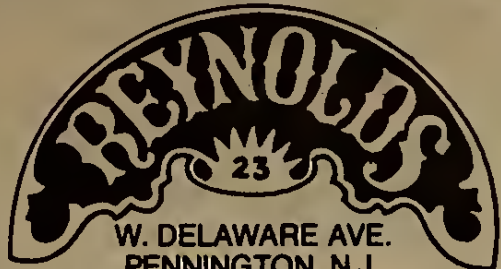
Thicknesses...

Where and When

You Need It!

NELSON GLASS
& ALUMINUM CO.

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All Sales Final
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W. DELAWARE AVE.
PENNINGTON, N.J.

Ladies Apparel and Accessories

Hours:
9:30 - 5:30
Mon. thru Sat.

FINAL REDUCTIONS

On Winter Merchandise

Starting Friday, February 23



Viking
FURNITURE'S

SEMI-ANNUAL STORE-WIDE

Sale

Continues

Save 20 to 50 %

Special Orders On Sale, Too!

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

ALL SALES FINAL

FREE PARKING DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF STORE

259 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-9624

Never A Delivery Charge

SAVE
YOUR OLD
NEWSPAPERS
FOR
RECYCLING

Princeton Borough: Curb pick-up, first and third Wednesday of every month.

Princeton Township: Take to Re-cycling shed, northeast corner of Shopping Center.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Donaldson-Pensky. Diane L. Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Donaldson, Jr. of 41 Leavitt Lane, to Gregg F. Pensky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Pensky of Bronx, New York.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Princeton High School and is attending Rider College. Mr. Pensky is a graduate of Bronx High School of Science and is studying at Pace University.

A November wedding is planned.

Fry-Anderson. Sarah K. Fry, daughter of Mrs. Jack C. Harbirt of East Windsor, formerly of Princeton, and Kent C. Fry of Paris, France, to Gerald C. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royden V. Anderson of South Holland, Ill.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Princeton High School and Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Her fiancé graduated from Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., and attended the Sorbonne in Paris. They both served in the Peace Corps in West Africa.

A July wedding is planned.

Mali-Astrue. Laura W. Mali, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Mali of 2 East Franklin Avenue, Pennington, to Michael J. Astrue, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Astrue of Milton, Mass.

The couple are both graduates of Yale University.

where Miss Mali received a B.A. degree cum laude in linguistics and her fiancé received degrees magna cum laude in philosophy and English. Miss Mali was graduated cum laude from Princeton Day School and is currently employed by U.S. Rep. William Natcher (D. Ky.) in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Astrue was graduated magna cum laude from Roxbury Latin School and is a research assistant for the National Council of Senior Citizens, also in Washington.

Vaccaro-Grochala. Lorraine Vaccaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vaccaro of Quaker Bridge Road, to Eugene Grochala, son of Mrs. Stella Grochala of Trenton and the late Peter Grochala.

Miss Vaccaro is a graduate of Rider College and is employed by Petroleum Data Corp. here as a programmer. Mr. Grochala is supervisor of Data processing at Worthington Biochemical Corp. in Freehold. A graduate of Mercer County Community College, he is attending Rider College Evening School.

An August wedding is planned.

Nelson-Armentrout. Sara A. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nelson of Newtown, Pa., formerly of Lawrenceville, to Michael E. Armentrout of Washington, D.C.

Miss Nelson is an alumna

of Lawrence High School and Duke University. She is employed by American Cyanamid Co. at the Agricultural Research Division in Princeton.

Mr. Armentrout is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Armentrout of Chapmanville, W. Va. He is an alumnus of Chapmanville High School and Duke University and is an accountant for Price, Waterhouse & Co. in Washington. The wedding will be held in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church in September.

Borden-Pagnani. Patricia A. Borden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Borden of Lawrenceville, to Alexander M. Pagnani M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Pagnani of Yardville.

The future bride is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Rosemont College in Pennsylvania. She also attended Villanova University of Pennsylvania and Villanova University in Madrid, Spain. She is an administrative specialist with IBM in Lawrenceville.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Trenton Central High School, Marietta College of Ohio and the Medical School of the University of Arizonoma of Guadalajara, Mexico. He is a surgical resident at St. Vincent's Hospital Medical Center in New York. A fall wedding is planned.

Grover-Mulholland. JoAnne C. Grover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Grover of Hamilton Township, to James J. Mulholland, son of Mrs. James J. Mulholland, also of Hamilton Township, and the late Mr. Mulholland.

The couple are both graduates of Hamilton High School West. Miss Grover is employed by Biomedica, Inc. in Princeton and her fiancé by Communication Graphics Corp.

The wedding will take place May 5 in Pearson Memorial United Methodist Church, Hamilton.

Sullivan-Murchison. Barbara J. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sullivan of 71 Independence Drive, to Wallace C. Murchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Murchison of Wilmington, N.C. The wedding will take place in Princeton in May.

The future bride is an alumna of Princeton Day School and Middlebury College, where she graduated cum laude. She also graduated with honors from the George Washington University Law School. Miss Sullivan served in the Foreign Service as a vice consul in the U.S. Embassy in Rabat, Morocco, and is presently an attorney in the Office of the Solicitor, United States Department of Labor, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Murchison is a graduate of Amherst College and Cornell University Law School where he received his degree magna cum laude and was awarded the Order of the Coif. He is an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board in Washington.

WEDDINGS

Kraft-Bishop. Charlotta M. Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Reginald Bishop Jr. of 166 Wilson Road, to Steven A. Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Kraft of 293 Ridgeview Road; February 14 in a family ceremony in New York City.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and attended New York University. Mr. Kraft, a graduate of Harvard University, is coordinator of junior affairs for the United States Tennis Association. They will live in New York City.



AN ABUNDANT ARRAY of favorite gourmet and health foods can be found at Appeasers in Hopewell, where Joan Willis is owner. Domestic and imported specialties include favorite cheeses and crackers, teas, coffees, honeys, fruit and nut mixes, sugar and salt-free condiments and cookies and homemade quiches, breads and cheesecake.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

and shape into your own designs.

Appeteasers makes its own fresh, unsalted peanut butter and sells it in one pound tubs for \$1.29. Blackstrap molasses, pure maple syrup, and honeys in many flavors are also stocked. A full line of crackers includes Carr's, Bremer, Stoned Wheat Thins and a best-selling brand, called Venus, which contains only natural ingredients and no preservatives.

Health Foods. A large variety of dried fruits and nuts is sold separately or in mixes. Salt-free mustards, mayonnaise and crackers and sugar-free jams, apple butter and salad dressing are available for special diets, and honey-sweetened animal crackers please children.

Natural juices with no sugar or preservatives are pineapple-coconut, apple-boysenberry, papaya, apple and carrot. Ninety-six spices and herbs are offered on "The Spice Market" rack.

Natural shampoos can be purchased, as well as soaps made with glycerine and

scented with strawberry, lotus or herbs. Tom's natural fennel toothpaste has no sugar or salt. A full complement of vitamins and minerals, brewer's yeast, lecithin, kelp, wheat germ oil and other diet supplements are on hand.

Gifts. Attractive gift baskets of gourmet goodies or assorted cheeses can be made to order. Other gifts are coffee mugs, copper tea kettles and molds, cheese boards, fondue pots and electric or manual coffee grinders. A selection of cookbooks includes the Adele Davis series. Tunic or butcher style aprons are appliqued with frogs, geraniums, crabs or butterflies, and some are reversible.

Appeteasers is on Hopewell House Square, off Mercer Street in Hopewell. Store hours are 10-6 Monday through Thursday and Saturday; 10-8 Friday. Wine and cheese parties are catered in conjunction with the Hopewell House liquor store.

—Keitha Davcy

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MAILBOX

A Warm Vote of Thanks.

To The Editor of Town Topics:
Under the leadership of Barbara Sigmund, the Mercer County Freeholders have voted to repair the stone bridge over Stony Brook on Mercer Road and Princeton Pike. All the commuters who drive from Trenton, Lawrence and Princeton townships, plus those of us who live within the barricades on Princeton Pike, owe Mrs. Sigmund a vote of thanks.

For the past eight months, she has fought for the idea that this road should be opened as quickly as possible. There were others who felt that a four-lane modern bridge was the answer, but the length of time for the construction of such a bridge was much longer than the four to six months for the repairs to the old bridge.

Mrs. Sigmund said that her concern for the many people who could not use this road to reach Trenton and Princeton influenced her more than anything else. Mrs. Sigmund is the kind of politician we all need and should support.

ROBERT C. MILLER
Princeton Pike

Just Who Was Underhanded?

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to Princeton citizens for the Public Library's phones being unmanned between 5 and 7 p.m. during the snowstorm Monday, February 12th. Anyone calling the library at that time heard a recording to the effect that the staff was not taking calls because they were attending a Board of Trustees meeting to protest the library budget cuts.

Certainly no one questions the right of off-duty staff to attend that meeting. And, had the director found even one staff member or a volunteer to man the phone, I would not bring it up at all. However, the safety of children could have been at stake. We were just lucky there were no unfortunate incidents.

I realize that salary and budget matters are vital to municipal employees, but I cannot condone the careless and petty way in which this grievance was handled. I would suggest that when Mr. Staples calls the handling of library salaries by the municipal governing bodies "underhanded," he scrutinize his own recent actions first. He did not attend one open-to-the-public budget work session, nor did he give public notice that phones would be unmanned that afternoon.

JOSEPHINE H. HALL
Mayor, Princeton Township

Conservative Approach Backed

To The Editor of Town Topics:
Now that Princeton residents are facing a probable referendum on Consolidation next fall, the stories in the local press emphasizing an economic blight in the Central Business District may be most timely. It seems at least possible that the commercial interests in the community, which represent about 25 percent of the Borough's tax ratables, are trying to persuade the voters, who pay the remaining 75 percent of its local taxes, that change is desirable.

Surely the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Association is a worthy organization and has made notable contribution to the community. However, I have been told that the words "and Civic Association" were hitched onto its name at the

insistence of Princeton University when the latter was asked to join.

Also, some years ago, I learned from a source I deemed reliable, that the origin of our Chamber lies in a survey by L. Bamberger & Co. which undertook to find out why its Princeton store was the only one of its many outlying stores that was not operating profitably. The question then addressed was "What makes Princeton different from all the other places where we have located?" The answer received was that only Princeton had no Chamber of Commerce. Princeton then did have a Business Association, but there was no Greater Princeton aspect to that.

So, Bamberger's got busy, so I was told, to put some financial muscle back of forming a Chamber of Commerce in Princeton.

When I was on the Borough Council and its Planning Board in the 1960's, the Mayor and Council learned that Palmer Square, Inc. had bought an economic survey of all developments within, as I recall, a seven-mile radius of Nassau Hall. The idea back of this was that P.S.I. should participate in the growth of the outlying areas, then meaning principally along U.S. 1 in both directions and beyond Princeton Junction, which is three miles away.

The reaction of my colleagues, as well as my own, seemed to be that the premise was not valid. We thought that the function of P.S.I. stores should be to serve the Princeton community in conjunction with the Township shopping center. Naturally, we recognized that professional offices and specialty shops would appropriately draw from a wider area. It did not then seem to us desirable, or at all feasible, to seek to forestall the rise of shopping centers between here and Trenton, either by abandoning metering in the CBD or by building high-rise parking garages. At most, we envisioned a future decking-over of some central lots.

Possibly we were behind the times. But a case can surely be made that the residential quality of Princeton Borough rests on the fact that, wishing to remain a college town, it has maintained zoning which limits the height and bulk of its buildings. I wonder what lies ahead if we abandon our town's long-time conservative approach. Do we plunge for "Greater Princeton" or shall we "Keep Princeton PRINCETON?"

ALAN W. CARRICK
260 Prospect Avenue

Editor's Note: Mr. Carrick was Councilman, 1962-1970; Chairman of Borough Planning Board 1949-1951; Borough Co-Chairman of the Committee for Consolidation, 1953.

An Einstein Reminiscence.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Reading Katharine Brettnall's article in the February 14th issue of TOWN TOPICS on my good friend and colleague, Alan Richards, reminded me, as a little boy, of the time when Dr. Albert Einstein placed his hand on my shoulder, and said to me, "Do you know what I'm going to call you from now on?"

"No!" I exclaimed in complete amazement. He responded with a fond and affectionate inflection in his voice, "My little fat boy of Princeton."

Continued on next page

APPROVED — by Consumers WHO'S WHO — for Consumers: ON THE LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE:

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Contractors:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141

Antiques:

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques, 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.

Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:

EMPIRE ANTIQUE CORP. We buy antiques & estates. Hamilton Twp. 890-2030.
CURVIN MILLER Auctioneers: Buy & Sell Estates, Antiques, Jewelry, Furniture, Coins, Etc. Hamilton Sq. 586-0798.
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers; Lecturers; Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass, Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 293-4848.

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Appliance Repairs:

FAIRNILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Refrigerator factory trained service, parts. 1022 Trenton Rd., Fairlington, Pa. (409) 393-3072.
P & S APPLIANCE REPAIR Small appliance repairs. 200 Whitehead Rd., Trenton 586-3332.

Appliance Sales & Service:

OEE'S APPLIANCES Sales & Service. Appliances, TVs, Stereos. Open 7 days. 2700 So. Broad, Trenton 888-2400.

Art Needlework:

THE NEEDLE CRAFTS SHOP Everything for the Needlepointer. 157 W. Delaware Av, Pngtn 737-1744 (local call).
OTT'S Yarns & Needlecrafts. 69 Morrisville Shopping Center, Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-1073.

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Pn. 921-8585.
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MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Pn. local call) 466-0217.
R & L COLLISION SERVICE - Rte. 27, Franklin Park 201-297-9390 (local call).

Auto Dealers:

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AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Pn. 452-9400.
AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service, Mercedes-Benz, Volkswagen BMW. Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.
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Auto Dealers - Used Cars:

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Auto Parts Dealers:
JP AUTO SUPPLIES Auto & bike parts & access; TV tubes. Pn. Shop. Ctr., Harrison St. 921-8778.
MERCER STREET AUTO PARTS Foreign & American parts. 625 Mercer, Hightstown. 443-5510.
THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Auto Parts. Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 921-0033.
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WHOLE EARTH CENTER - Bakery All natural ingredients, baked on premises; breads, pastries, etc. Retail & wholesale. 360 Nassau, Pn. 924-7377.



Beauty Salons:

MAGIC MIRROR BEAUTY SALON All Beauty Services. 10 Old Cranbury Rd. & Rte. 130, Cranbury 443-1501.

Book Stores:

BOOKS 'N CARDS Discounts 15 percent. & up on Hardcover. Marketplace, Rtes. 27 & 518, Pn. 201-297-3035 (local).
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YOUNG BOOKS & OLD New & Used books; children's books a specialty. 1300 Lwrvl. Rd., Lwrvl. 882-0123 (local).

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MAIER, JOHN Complete building services, incl. fireplaces & additions. Pngtn. 737-3535 (local call).
NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BROS., INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630 or 259-7876.
N.H.S. Conservation & Construction Co., Inc. Crestview, Rte. 206, Lwrvl. 924-9797
TOTH, M.R. CONSTRUCTION, INC. Professional Craftsmanship. All phases of Building & Remodeling. Cranbury 655-2330 (local call).

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential; commercial; renovations; additions. Free estimates. 921-1184.

Building Materials and Lumber:
BELLE MEAD LUMBER, Inc. - For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. Serving Princeton area. (Local call) 201-359-5121.
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Pn. 924-0041.

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Candy Shops:

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Caterers:

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Continued in next column

Electrical Contractors:

Continued from preceding column
STAATS ELECTRIC Residential & Commercial. Green Av. Belle Mead 201-359-6444 (local call).

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THE COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE, 315 Franklin, Htsn., (Rte. 31) 448-0222.

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PLENTIFUL ACRES Route 27, Kingston (opp. Shop Rte) 924-1830.

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RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Pn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-9292.

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VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-9624.

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YARDLEY CABINETMAKER Restoration & re-finishing of furniture done by hand. Wade H. Alexander III; 174 So. Main, Yardley, Pa. (15 min. from Pn.) 215-493-2654.

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ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrcvl. 452-8404.

Furniture; Used:

ON CON



LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here: Have all been RECOMMENDED to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition: Have SATISFIED Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau (see below).

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, February 21

- 7 p.m.: Movies-from-McCarter, "Padre Padrone," Kresge Auditorium, 120 Frick Hall. Also at 9.
- 7:30 p.m.: First of film festival on life stages, "Lies My Father Told Me," examining childhood; Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead.
- 8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Steering Committee of Citizens for downtown Princeton; Borough Hall.

Thursday, February 22

- 4 p.m.: Deadline, petitions for school board candidates.
- 4:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading, William Meredith reading from his own work.
- TV, Stereo, Hi-Fidelity:
- GENERAL RADIO & TELEVISION. Auth. factory service on Zenith, Magnavox, Quasar, Quasar sets. 48 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-1445 (local call) & 3693 Nottingham Way, Trenton 387-1120.
- HORIZON ANTENNA SERVICE. Antenna sales, service; Stereo systems. Pn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-6419.
- HOUSE OF HIFI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Av., Trenton 883-3004 (local).

Friday, February 23

- 12:30 & 1:30 p.m.: Museum Talk, "Restoration of Objects in the Art Museum," Youngja Kim; Princeton Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3, with Yetta Ziolkowski.
- 8 p.m.: Film, Charlie Chaplin's "The Great Dictator," 10 McCosh. Also at 10 and midnight.
- 8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club Concert; Alexander Hall.
- 8:30 p.m.: "My Fair Lady," P.J. & B. musical; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, February 24

- 11 a.m.: Preliminary Round, Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships; Jadwin Gymnasium. Quarter-Finals at 6 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m.: Hadassah Film Festival double feature movie at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.
- 7:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Verdi's "Il Trovatore," New Jersey State Opera; War Memorial Building, Trenton.
- 8 p.m.: Princeton Skating Club "Carnival '79" Baker Rink. Also on Sunday at 3:30.

Sunday, February 25

- 11 a.m.: Consolation and Semi-Final Rounds, Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships; Jadwin Gymnasium. Consolation Finals at 5:30, Championship Matches at 7 p.m.
- 1-4 p.m.: Flowers in February, Vassar Club of Central New Jersey greenhouse and garden room tour. Information: 924-0092.

Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

I've known Mr. and Mrs. Richards for a long time, and I thought maybe they would like to know about my ephemeral encounter with the great scholar. Mrs. Richards was my Latin teacher at Princeton High School.

By the way, I am also a Princeton photographer.

GEORGE W. MANOLAKIS
64 William Street

A Helping Hand.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Last Friday after returning home from doing my grocery shopping at the Princeton Shopping Center, I discovered my pocketbook missing. I was terribly upset and drove back to Princeton with little hope of finding it. When I walked into the Acme, they were holding my pocketbook at the office because one of their employees had found it in a cart in the parking yard on her way in.

I would publicly like to thank "Mary" at the Acme for helping a senior citizen in the best possible way!

ANNE P. MILLER
21 Laurel Avenue
Kingston

BUSINESS FIRMS PAY NO FEE for being listed on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. Check this complete Register any time by calling 394-5700. ONLY Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page. (For details call 394-5700).

Haircutting; Hairstyling:

FRENCH CONNECTION Unisex. Hairstyling. 54 Princeton-Htstn Rd., Pn. Jctn. 799-1991 (local).

PRINCETONIAN since 1967 Princeton's original Unisex shop. International staff. 362 Nassau, Pn. 924-7733.

Hardware Stores:

LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl.; housewares. Open evs. Pn-Htstn Rd., Pn. Jctn. (local call) 799-0599.

PRINCETON HARDWARE Division of Hardware Corp. Everything for Home & Garden: paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. suppl. Pn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155.

Health Foods:

NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Open 5 evenings, 6 days, Sun. afternoons. Rte. 130 near Hightstown. 448-4665. Free weekly delivery to Princeton area.

VILLAGE HEALTH STORE Full line of natural vitamins. Open Wed. eve.; 2649 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0446 (local).

WHOLE EARTH CENTER Natural foods & vitamins, cosmetics, books, cookware, bulk items, baked goods. 360 Nassau, Pn. 924-7377.

Heating Contractors:

BILL CHAMBERLIN Plumbing & Heating. Water & sewer tie-ins; rds. rprs., bathroom remodeling. Lic. 5394. 448-1848.

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Pn. 924-3530.

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Trent. 393-4877.

Hi-Fi; Stereo Sales, Service:

HI-FI HAVEN "The Finest in Audio Equipment." 28 Easton Av. New Brunswick 201-249-5130.

TECHNIFI. Princeton. 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707. Lawr. Twp. 2901 Bruns Pk. 771-1386 loc.

UNCLE SAM'S STEREO CENTER. Name brands at competitive prices! 1812 N. Olden Av. Trenton 883-3700 (local call).

Hobby Shops:

WINE HOBBY USA 820 State Rd. (Rte. 206) Pn. 924-5703.

Home Improvements; Repairs:

ALL WORK CO. Additions, attics, basements, patios. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local).

GUOAT, EDWARD Home repairs. Incl. sheet rock & plastering; masonry. Hopewell 466-3437 (local).

N.H.S. Conservation & Construction Co., Inc. Crestview, Rte. 206, Lwrlv. 924-9797.

Individual Retirement

Accounts:

MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA At Jaskol. Individual Retirement Accounts. 28 Rte. 33, Mercerville 587-8169.

P.A.O. INVESTMENT CORPORATION Individual Retirement Accounts. Mercer Mall, Rte. 1, Lwrlv. 452-8960.

LARRY PARSONS Individual Retirement Accounts. 168 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrlv. 896-2350 (local call).

Insulation Contractors:

N.H.S. Conservation & Construction Co., Inc. Crestview, Rte. 206, Lwrlv. 924-9797.

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates; Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

Insurance Agents:

G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Pn. 924-5000.

THE ORLEN AGENCY, INC. 44 Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Pn. Jctn. 799-3533 (local).

Interior Designers:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASIS, Interior Design Service. We offer a complete decorating. 683 Rosedale Rd., Pn. 924-1474.

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Jane M. Sayen, ASIO, Interiors. 35 Palmer Sq. W, Pn. 924-1670.

SAUMS, EILEEN Full Interior Decorating Services. 75 Princeton Av Hopewell 466-0479 (local).

Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est. 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local).

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West Pn. 924-7450.

Kitchen Cabinets:

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Pn.) 585-8150.

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; panelling. 600 Artisan, Trent. 393-4204.

PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS - especially for the older homes. Planning & designing. Appliances. 236 Nassau, Pn. 921-8844.

Landscaping Contractors:

OERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.

VILLAGE NURSERIES - York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Pn.) 448-0436.

Lawn, Garden & Farm

Supp. & Equip. Repairs:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-5173.

LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE International Cub Cadet Dealer. Rte. 518, Blawenburg 466-0421 (local).

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Pn. 924-4177.

Lighting Fixtures:

CAPITAL LIGHTING-WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Pn.) 201-757-0777.

Liquor Stores:

TNE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Pn. Ample pkg. in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273.

TOWNE WINE & LIQUOR A complete liquor store serving Pn. area. Montp. Shop. Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121.

VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Pn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Pn. 924-0836.

Men's Clothing Shops:

JUST MEN Quality men's clothes... save up to 60 percent! The Market Place. Kendall Pk. 201-297-6140.

Motorcycle Dealers:

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH - New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarina. 886 Rte. 33, Hamlin. Sq. (10 min. from Pn.) 587-6354.

Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines, Princeton 452-2200.

MANNING'S MAYFLOWER - Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421.

RICHMOND MOVING CO. Agents for Fogarty Van Lines. Local & long distance. Allentown 259-2828.

Mufflers:

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS Mufflers, Brakes, Struts, Shocks; Amer. & foreign. 2221 Rte. 1, Lwrlv. 896-1515 (local call).

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR., (Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Pn. 921-0031.

Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Pn.) 448-0436.

Office Furniture & Equip. Dirs:

HIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies. 118 Main, Htstn. 448-1031 & 448-1130.

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Trent. 392-8066.

Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl., Pn. 921-8500.

Opticians:

DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity. All Drs. Prescriptions. filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop. Ctr. Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-9000.

Organ Dealers:

NOLOE'S MUSIC BOX - Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

Painting, Paper Hanging:

ANGLO PAPERHANGING & PAINTING CO. Specializing in paperhanging & interior & exterior painting. 737 1769 (local).

G-R PAINTING CONTRACTOR, Greg Redelico. Rsd'l. specialtl, house washing; insured. 201-369-3500 or 201-725-1566.

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting. Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.

QUEREC, ALAN Interior & Exterior Residential & Industrial Rocky Hill 924-8718.

Paint & Wallpaper:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 683 Rosedale Rd., Pn. 924-1474.

Paving Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION. Residential; commercial. 921-1184.

Pet Shops:

KRITTER'S KORNER Aquarium & Pet Shop. 2445 S. Broad, Tren. (Independence Mall), 888-0838.

PET KINGDOM Open 7 days. 260 Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrence Twp. 799-8260 (local).

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287.

LAWRENCEVILLE PHARMACY Free delivery: Mon-Sat 9 to 6, 2645 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0291 (local).

NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled; open 7 days a week. We deliver. 80 Nassau, Pn. 921-7400.

Photo Equipment & Service:

OEALS CAMERAS Leica & Hasselblad at New York prices. 922 Brunswick Av. Tren. 396-2117.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Pn. 921-8500.

Photographers:

APAI, JOHN Portraiture, Weddings, Candid, Formal, Passports. 217 Nassau, Pn. 924-1620.

TURNER-RUSO Photographers for Discriminating People. 63 Pn. Av. Hopewell 466-2222 (local).

Piano Dealers:

NOLOE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington. 201-782-2824.

Plants:

SCHIMPF GREENHOUSES Interior Plant Design & Maintenance. 4363 So. Broad, Yardville 585-0222.

Plumbing & Heating

Contractors:

BILL CHAMBERLIN Plumbing & Heating. Water & sewer tie-ins; rds. rprs., bathroom remodeling. Lic. 5394. 448-1848.

J.W. DINATALE Plumbing & Heating N.J. Lic. No. 5729. For all your plumbing & heating needs. Ham. Twp. 890-1475.

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Trent. 393-4877.

Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Pn. 924-8100.

HOLLEY REPRODUCTIONS Complete printing services; color specialists. Raymond Rd., Pn. 924-4015.

LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED. Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (US 206) Bldg. B, Pn. 924-4664.

REPLICA Lowest prices; Immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Pn. 924-6869.

Puppies:

SO. BRUNSWICK KENNELS German Shepherd AKC Reg. puppies & stud service. Oachshunds, stud. Jamesburg - call for easy directions 201-329-2117 (local call).

Real Estate Agents:

CENTURY 21 KROL, REALTORS Belle Mead-Princeton 1000 State Rd., Princeton 924-7575.

Records & Tapes:

"RECORDS & JEANS" Open 7 days wk. Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924-8688.

Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST A BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Pn. 924-5555.

COUNTY LINE INN Open 7 days. Lunch, dinner, cocktails. Rte. 206, Skillman. 201-359-6300.

DUKE'S RESTAURANT Open 7 days. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lwrlv. 799-8188.

GLENDALE INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. Catering. 48 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883-2450 (local).

THE GROTTO - Italian & American cuisine. Cocktails - Take out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11:30 & 4-12 - Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446.

JACK'S PIZZERIA Pizza, sandwiches; take-out available. Open 7 days. 4 Mercer, Hopewell 466-2991 (local call).

JENNY'S Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Street Rd. & Rte. 202, Lahaska, Pa., Bucks County 215-794-5605.

L'ESPRESSO RESTAURANT Mon. thru Sat. 11:30-2:30 & 6-10. 9 Commerce Walk, Lambertville 397-2631.

MATEERS RESTAURANT American-Continental cuisine. Live music in lounge. Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, etc. 1714 Easton Av. Somerset (off Rte. 27). 201-469-2522.

PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707.

FORER PHARMACY - Sales - Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287.

Swimming Pools; Sales & Svce:

ALL WORK CO. Sales, service, winterization, fhrs. covers; 10,000 sq. ft. of pool supplies to serve you. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local).

Restaurants:

Continued from preceding column

PRINCETONIAN DINER RESTAURANT Open 24 hrs. Daily specials, home-made pastries. Rte. 1, Pn. 452-2271.

THE RUSTY SCUPPER Lunch: Mon-Fri. 11:30-2:30. Mon-Sun Cocktails; Entertainment on Thurs Fri Sat. 378 Alexander St., Pn. 921-3276.

SIR JOHN'S Earl of Sandwich Lunch, dinner, cocktails. 230 Washington Pl., No. Brunswick (OH Rte. 130) 201-297-3803 (local call).

TIN LIZZIE GARAGE RESTAURANT Mon-Fri Lunches, Tues-Sun Dinners, cocktails. Kingston Mall, Rte. 27, 924-4390.

TONY'S PLACE Italian Specialties. Pizza, take out orders; open 7 days. 258 Nassau, Pn. 921-2477.

TRIVENI RESTAURANT Lunch & dinner: American & Indian cuisine; Tues-Sun. 908 Livingston Av. N. Brnswk. 201-249-6496.

THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD Elegant country dining & Oisetteque. 1 ml. No. of Lambertville on Rte. 179. 397-3100.

Roofing Contractors:

COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Pn. 924-2063.

THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs.; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742.

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184 New roofs & all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle.

Savings & Loan Associations:

PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Pn. 924-0076. Lwrlv: 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local).

Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Pn. 924-5596.

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear) Pn. 921-7552.

Shoe Stores:

ALEKA Ladies Imported Shoes. Mikelos, Rovina Ferragamo Schiavone. 6 Chambers, Pn. 921-6625.

ROBERT'S SHOES Name brands for men, women & children. Pn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5017.

Siding Contractors:

CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide! Free est. Trenton 586-1919.

Signs:

SMITHY'S SIGN SERVICE Commercial signs, bulletins, truck lettering, silk screening, electric signs, magnetic. Tren. 396-2032.

Solar Heating Contractors:

N.H.S. Conservation & Construction Co., Inc. Crestview, Rte. 206, Lwrlv. 924-9797.

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184 Domestic Hot Water - Space.

Snowmobiles:

WALT'S REPAIR SHOP Sales & Service POLARIS Snowmobiles. Larson Lane, Ringoes 201-782-5654.

Sporting Goods:

THE NICKEL Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment 354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001.

SOURLAND SPORTSMAN'S SHOP Hunting, Fishing, Archery. Open Mon, Wed, Fri 6 PM to 10, & all day Sat. 61 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-1050 (local).

Storm Windows & Doors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates, Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

Stoves, Wood:

ALBER'S - wood & coal stoves. 976 Rte. 22, Bridgewater. 201-526-6650.

Rts. 202 & 31, Flemington. 201-782-4422.

NEAT CRAFT FIREPLACE CORP. Fireplaces & wood stoves; built-in & contemporary models. 201-254-9250.

SCANDIA WOOD STOVES Ulefos, Mosro, Leyden Hearth - In stock. 174 Old York Rd. New Hope, Pa. (next to New Hope Gazette) 215-862-9433.

WHOLE EARTH CENTER Wood burning stoves & fireplaces, JOTUL & TIMBERLINE. Order at 15 percent savings! 360 Nassau, Pn. 924-7377.

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dirs:

FORER PHARMACY - Sales - Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287.

Swimming Pools; Sales & Svce:

ALL WORK CO. Sales, service, winterization, fhrs. covers; 10,000 sq. ft. of pool supplies to serve you. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local).

Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. 34 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-8800.

Window Shades; Venetian Blinds:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical fabric, blinds; window shades, Levolor-Riviera blinds - over 100 colors! 683 Rosedale Rd., Pn. 924-1474.

Wine Making Supplies:

WINE HOBBY USA 820 State Rd., (Rte. 206) Pn. 924-5703.

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	11 3/4	12	11 1/2	11 3/4
United Jersey Banks.....	11 1/8	11 5/8	11 3/8	11 3/4
E.G.&G. Inc.....	27 3/4	28	28	28 1/2
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	6 3/4	7 3/4	6 1/4	7 1/4
Circle F Industries.....	5	6	4 3/4	5 3/4
Dataram.....	15	16 1/2	15	16 1/2
Heritage Bancorp.....	13 1/4	13 3/4	13 1/8	13 3/4
Horizon Bancorp.....	14 1/4	15	14 1/4	15
Mathematica.....	6 1/4	7 1/4	7	8
Metromation.....	1	1 3/4	1	1 3/4
N.J. National Corporation.....	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
Penn Corp.....	19 1/2	20 1/2	19	22
Princeton Chemical Research.....	1 1/2	1 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Princeton Electronics.....	1	2	1	2
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.).....	11.00		10.98	

Price Quotations Only - not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Merchants Association. The Borough Merchants Association, a division of the Chamber of Commerce, has elected officers for 1979.

Chairman of the Association is Albert Toto, Jr., Toto's Market; vice-chairman, Herbert K. Mihan, English Shop. Members of the Executive Committee are: Stuart J. Bellows, Bellows; Maria Frey, Karelia; Everett Garretson, H. P. Clayton; Leonard LaPlaca, Nassau Interiors; Don Warnock, Princeton Gourmet; Jack Yeoman, Palmer Square, Inc.; Ralph Hult, Jr., Hult's Shoes; and C. Ellen Hodges, Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area.

The Merchants Association came into existence about three years ago with Mr. Hult as its first chairman. It was formed to publicize Princeton as an outstanding business center of specialty shops. Among its projects are:

Publication of a brochure listing business services in the CBD; Active participation on Mayor Cawley's Parking Committee; Co-operative advertising; Christmas catalogues; Halloween Window Painting Program for area students and a credit card program for University students.

All business firms in the Borough are invited to join. Information may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce Office, 44 Nassau Street, 921-7676.

NEW GUIDE PUBLISHED

By Peterson's. In cooperation with the Education for Publishing Committee of the Association of American Publishers, Peterson's Guides has sought to provide answers to questions about education for careers in publishing.

The result is a new "Guide to Book Publishing Courses: Academic and Professional Programs" (\$6.95) which has been issued by Peterson's Guides. The guide reveals a substantial growth in the number of courses being taught (200-three times the offerings of three years ago) and in the number of institutions giving the courses (100-double the list of three years ago).

Colleges and universities throughout the country are listed, with full descriptions of their various book-publishing programs classified by the specific aspect of publishing covered: general publishing, editorial, design, production, and business. Each of these descriptions gives information on the program purpose, special features, faculty, enrollment eligibility, level, credit hours, prerequisites, dates, class time, and cost.

The Guide is intended for students considering the field as a possible career, for people already employed who



Albert Toto Jr.

hope to advance professionally, for guidance counselors assisting college graduates with employment decisions, and for personnel directors who would like to direct employees of publishing houses to particular sessions.

6-MONTH NET 87 CENTS

For Atlas Corp. In the six months ended December 31, net earnings of Atlas Corporation, whose corporate headquarters are at 353 Nassau Street, amounted to \$2,593,000, or 87 cents a share, compared to a loss of \$974,000, or 33 cents a share, during the same period of the previous

year. Atlas (NYSE) is a diversified natural resources, services and manufacturing company.

The 1978 net earnings included \$1,212,000, or 41 cents a share, resulting from a change in the method of valuing inventory of the Company's Minerals Division, while the 1977 figures included \$589,000 of income, or 20 cents a share, from the discontinued Titeflex Division. Sales for the fiscal 1978 period rose to \$37,473,000, up from the \$22,377,000 for the like period the previous year.

TO GIVE SEMINAR

On Paying For College. Middle income families who are concerned about the skyrocketing costs of college education can receive information on how to afford college costs at a seminar to be held at the Nassau Inn on March 10.

Irene and Kenneth Kohl of 5 Park Avenue, Pennington, authors of the forthcoming Harper & Row book, "How To Finance Your College Education," will discuss how and where to obtain four-year scholarships worth \$40,000; how to determine how much financial aid is available to an individual; how to finance college on the installment plan; how to obtain interest-free loans; how veterans can find scholarships, and how displaced homemakers can

ETS Wins \$20,000 Damages from Firm Which Copied Its Real Estate Exams

Educational Testing Service announced this week that it has been awarded \$20,000 in damages as a result of a consent order and judgment in a copyright suit against a New Jersey proprietary school which offers courses to prospective real estate brokers and salespersons. Defendants in the suit were the late Albert J. Wyman Jr., his son, Albert J. Wyman III, and the Professional School of Business of Union, which they owned and operated.

ETS said that the damage award stems from a copyright infringement uncovered after the statewide administration of the New Jersey Real Estate Licensing Examination last summer. After the June 24 administration of the examination, ETS received information that some candidates who attended Professional School of Business courses had had access to copies of questions included in the examination several days before the testing date.

An ETS investigation verified the information and ETS filed suit against the Professional School of Business in Federal District Court, Newark. The New Jersey Real Estate Commission responded by can-

celing the scores of those candidates who had had prior access to questions in the examination and requiring that they be retested.

The court found that the Wymans infringed on ETS copyrights "by reproducing, publishing, and distributing" copies of Real Estate Licensing Examination tests or parts of tests. In addition to providing for damages, the court order enjoined the defendants from further copyright violations, and directed them to surrender all infringing materials to ETS and to supply the testing organization with the names and addresses of individuals who in the past disclosed ETS tests or questions to the Wymans, the dates of such disclosures, and the questions that were disclosed.

Developed in 1970, the Real Estate Licensing Examination program has tested more than half a million would-be brokers and salespersons and is used in the licensing process of 29 states. The program includes a uniform test on real estate practices and principles that are common across the nation and individual state tests covering the particular laws, rules and regulations of individual jurisdictions. There are separate tests for brokers and salespersons.



EXPERTS ON FINANCIAL AID: Irene and Kenneth Kohl of Pennington, authors of "How to Finance Your College Education," are offering a seminar on the subject March 10 at the Nassau Inn. Their book will be published in the spring by Harper & Row.

(Barbara Lewis Russo, photo)

get valuable new scholarship ships.

According to the Kohls, \$500 million in private scholarships will be available in 1979 and \$746 million in state scholarships. Mrs. Kohl is a guidance counselor and specialist in financial aid for women. Mr. Kohl is the former U.S. Associate Commissioner of Education, serving under Presidents Carter and Ford.

He is Director of Financial Aid at Rutgers, where he administers a \$21,000,000 program of financial aid for undergraduate and graduate students. A former financial aid director at Princeton University, he was responsible for the administration of a program providing financial aid to undergraduates in the form of loans, scholarships and employment opportunities.

Advance registration may be made by sending a check for \$20 to cover admittance, to Box 057, TOWN TOPICS.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Arnold Silverman of 199 Cranbury Road, West Windsor, has joined Gillespie & Pavelec, Inc., advertising agency as chief copywriter. Mr. Silverman's responsibilities will include creative input in direct mail, print advertising, broadcast and collateral projects.

Prior to joining Gillespie & Pavelec, Inc., he was special projects manager for McGraw-Hill. Mr. Silverman has also served as copywriter and sales promotion specialist for Dow Jones & Company, Inc. and Prudential.

CONTRACT AWARDED

For Twin Satellites. RCA Astro-Electronics has announced that it has received \$16.1 million in contracts to build twin satellites for NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., in a program to explore a boundary region between earth and space that affects the atmosphere, climate and weather, auroral displays and radio transmissions.

The two spacecraft will be launched by a single Delta 3913 booster and placed in complementary orbits. They will investigate the interaction of the earth's magnetosphere, ionosphere and plasmasphere which compose the boundary region between earth and space.

Calendar

Continued from preceding page

1:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Collegium Musicum, Joseph Kovacs, conductor; Princeton Inn College Lounge.

sponsored by League of Women Voters and YWCA, "Water Quality and Your Water Supply," Adele Mitchell, director, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, and Peggy McNeill, member, Mercer County Soil Conservation Commission; YWCA, Paul Robeson.

8 p.m.: Business Meeting, Board of Education; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Parents Without Partners; Unitarian Church.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8:15 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; conference room, Valley Road School.

Wednesday, February 28

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

8:15 p.m.: "Treasures of Tutankhamun," lecture and slide presentation; Princeton Jewish Center.

Thursday, March 1

4:30 p.m.: Reading, N. Scott Momaday, visiting lecturer in Creative Writing Program; Frelinghuysen Room, Firestone Library.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission; Borough Hall.

8-11 p.m.: American and English folk dancing; Wilcox Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

Friday, March 2

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Boston College vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gymnasium.

Saturday, March 3

13th Annual New Jersey Flower and Garden Show; Morristown National Guard Armory; Through Sunday, March 11.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Cornell vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.



NOTICE ANNUAL MEETING and SPECIAL MEETING of the CORPORATION of

THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON, N.J.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of The Medical Center at Princeton, New Jersey, will be held Monday, February 26, 1979 at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Princeton Hospital Unit. Any person who contributed \$5.00 or more to the Medical Center at Princeton in Calendar year 1978, as well as all Life Members are members of the Corporation for the calendar year 1979. The purposes of the Annual Corporation Meeting are:

1. The election of one class of Trustee;
2. The transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

A special meeting of the corporation of The Medical Center of Princeton, New Jersey, will be held on Monday evening, February 27, 1978 in the meeting room of Princeton Hospital unit immediately following adjournment of the regular annual meeting.

The purpose of the special meeting is to consider and act upon changes in the corporation bylaws as recommended by the Board of Trustees.

A copy of the proposed bylaws change may be obtained at the corporation office, 253 Witherspoon Street.

RELIGION

In Princeton

TO HOST MODERATOR

Of General Assembly. Nassau Church will give a dinner for the Rev. William P. Lytle, Moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA, on Friday at 7.

Dr. Lytle, pastor of Madison Square United Presbyterian Church, San Antonio, Tex., has spent much of his ministerial career in various aspects of national missions in the southwest. He served several churches in New Mexico and was director of the Ozarks Area Mission, in Arkansas, as well as pastor of the College of the Ozarks. He has held numerous committee and counseling positions both within his denomination and in inter-church activities, including responsibilities related to Mexico, Chile and Cuba.

Earning both the B.D. and Th.M. degrees at Princeton Theological Seminary, he holds an honorary doctorate from his alma mater, the College of Wooster, where he received the A.B. degree. Mrs. Lytle, the former Faith Williamson, also attended Princeton Theological Seminary.

Mr. Lytle will speak to the congregation in the sanctuary after dinner.

RESIGNS PASTORATE

At St. Paul's Church, Msgr. John J. Endebruck has resigned as pastor of St. Paul's Church where he has served since 1970. Fr. Eugene D. Erickson, associate pastor, has been named temporary administrator of the parish, and Msgr. Endebruck will remain as an associate pastor.

Msgr. Endebruck was born in Trenton and attended St. Francis School and Cathedral High School. He completed his studies for the priesthood at St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md., and Our Lady of Angels Seminary, Niagara Falls, N.Y. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1938 in St. Mary's Cathedral in Trenton and served parishes in Maple Shade and Belmar before being appointed diocesan secretary of education (superintendent of diocesan schools) in 1942.

Msgr. Endebruck also served for more than three decades as moderator of the Diocesan Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. He was named a papal chamberlain in 1954 by Pope Pius XII and in 1960 was elevated to domestic prelate by Pope John XXIII.

He served as pastor of Incarnation Church in Trenton and St. Peter's, New Brunswick before assuming the pastorate of St. Paul's in 1970.

BULLETIN NOTES

Dr. Paul W. Meyer will deliver his inaugural address, "The This-Worldliness of the New Testament," in Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary, on Wednesday, February 28, at 1:20. Dr. Meyer was appointed the Seminary's Helen H.P. Manson Professor of New Testament Literature and Exegesis effective last September.

The son of missionaries in India, where he grew up, Dr. Meyer is a graduate of Elmhurst College and Union Theological Seminary. He has studied also at Basel and, as a Fulbright Fellow, at Göttingen. He had served on the faculties of Union Theological Seminary and the Yale, Colgate, Rochester and Vanderbilt Divinity Schools before coming to Princeton.



William P. Lytle

The lecture is open to the public.

In keeping with the growing practice in the Episcopal Church of admitting children to Holy Communion before the time of confirmation, All Saints' Church, Terhune and All Saints' Roads, will hold a "Let's Share a Meal Together" Day on Sunday. All children of the church and their families, but especially families of children 2nd grade and above planning to make their First Communion, are invited to join in a pancake brunch at 11:15 in the reception room.

Preceding the brunch, during the regular Church School time at 10, Fr. George Alexander will give instructions in the proper method of receiving the Sacrament. The First Communion for these younger children is planned for March 4.

The Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads, will hold a church dinner Saturday, with wine served at 6 and dinner at 6:30. Laura Hayes will coordinate the entertainment, a play entitled "My Fair Share Lady." Seating will be by neighborhoods.

Bob Eltz is coordinating members from Community Park and Johnson Park neighborhoods; Pearl Pashko, Littlebrook; Jane Janney, Riverside; Ray Hallows, Somerset, Hunterdon, Hopewell, Pennington and Lawrenceville; and Tony Tucker, Brunswick, Plainsboro, Cranbury, the Windsor, Trenton, Ewing and Hamilton. Baby sitting will be available, but no dinner is planned for the children being tended.

The Rev. John R. Bodo, former pastor of First (now Nassau) Presbyterian Church currently living in San Francisco, will be the guest preacher Sunday at 11 at the Princeton University Chapel.

Two new adult courses will begin Sunday at 11:15 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street and Palmer Square.

"World Hunger: Understanding and Action," a five-session consideration of a critical problem for the world and for the United States, will be led by R. Park Johnson.

"The Long Search," six of the BBC films shown this fall on television on the world's great religions, will be shown in room 007. Judaism begins the "Search," followed by Chinese Taoism and Buddhism.

The United Methodist Women will explore the Book of Revelations with Dr. John Bishop as he leads a six week study group on Tuesdays, beginning February 27, at 11:30 at the church on Nassau and Vandewater Streets. The study hour will be followed by lunch, for which participants bring their own sandwiches, and fellowship until 1. Working women are encouraged to come during lunch break and mothers to bring small children.

Members of United Methodist Church will paint the halls of the education building on Saturday beginning at 9:30. Volunteers should bring a 3/4 inch pile roller, pan, brush, drop cloth, step ladder and a light with a long cord.

John Herman will preach the sermon at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, on Sunday at 11. He is a junior at Princeton Theological Seminary.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Henry Wood, 43, of 259 Mt. Lucas Road, died February 12 in the Princeton Medical Center, following injuries received in an automobile accident. He was a computer analyst for Applied Data Research of Princeton.

Dr. Wood was born in New York City and had lived in the Princeton area for 10 years. He was a graduate of the Ethical Culture School in New York City and received his bachelor of arts degree, summa cum laude, from Yale University in 1957. He did post-graduate work at Harvard and at the American Academy in Rome and in Germany and received his doctorate degree from Columbia University in 1964.

Dr. Wood was one of the founders in 1973 of the Princeton Group of Amnesty International and had been group leader of the Princeton branch for five years.

He was treasurer and chief correspondent with the New York and London offices of the Nobel-award-winning organization, and also translated into English the letters received in French, German and Greek.

During his years with the Princeton group, he coordinated efforts on behalf of a number of prisoners, all of whom were eventually released. Most recently, he worked for the release of Tayseer Arouri, a Palestinian physics teacher who had been detained in the occupied West Bank of Israel without charge or trial since 1974. He learned about Professor Arouri from Freeman Dyson, mathematician at the Institute for Advanced Study, who had been attempting to obtain the release of Dr. Arouri.

It is believed that correspondence initiated by Dr. Wood, and co-ordinated between Amnesty International and Israeli authorities may have been helpful in obtaining the prisoner's release, which occurred a few months later.

Surviving are his wife, Molly Sullivan Wood; four sons, Zeno D.S., Japheth L.M., Malachi T.C., and Ezra C.D. Wood, all at home, and his mother, Mrs. Pauline Wood of New York City.

A private funeral was held. Memorial contributions can be made to Amnesty International, Princeton Group, 259 Mount Lucas Road, Princeton.

Henry Hatcher Sr., 78, of 52 Leigh Avenue, died February 19 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Hatcher was born in Clarksville, Va., and had lived in Princeton for 56 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Husband of the late Dorothy Mangum Hatcher, he is survived by a son, Henry Hatcher Jr. of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Butler of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Nannie H. Negrin of Maplewood and Mrs. Susie Jackson of Princeton; a brother, Joseph Somerville of

Richmond, Va.; and seven grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 8 in the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery Friday at 10 a.m. Friends may call Thursday from 6 until the time of the service.

Mrs. Janet DeWitt Stagg, 81, of 261 State Road, died February 13 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Stagg was born in Aspern, Holland, and had been a Princeton area resident for the past 11 years. Before moving to Princeton, she had lived in Radburn-Fairlawn for over 30 years and had worked as a legal secretary with the law firm of Simon and Latona in Fairlawn.

Wife of the late Theodore Stagg, she is survived by a son, Theodore Stagg Jr. of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley S. Batchelor of Princeton, and three grandchildren.

The service was held in the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, with burial in Laurel Grove Cemetery, Totowa. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Jeanette G. Stryker, 96, of 293 North Post Road, Princeton Junction, died February 13 in the Princeton Nursing Home.

Mrs. Stryker was born in Monmouth Junction and had lived in Rocky Hill all her life until moving to Princeton Junction recently. She was a former member of the Order of the Eastern Star of Princeton and the Daughters of Liberty.

She was predeceased by a son, John G. Stryker. Surviving are a grandson, John Stryker Jr. of Highland Park, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Robert G. Moran of Plainsboro.

The service was held in the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Frank J. Bahr of the Rocky Hill Reformed Church officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Edward W. Kirchmaier, 87, of 305 Western Way, died February 18 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., Mr. Kirchmaier had lived in Princeton for 30 years. He was an executive associate of Hiram Sibley, founder of Western Union. He also worked in the same capacity with O'Donnell Iselin in New York City. He was an Army veteran of World War I and served in the Air Balloon Service in France. He was an American Legion member.

Surviving are his wife, Edna Tamblin Kirchmaier; a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Smith of Darien, Conn.; a brother, Mark Kirchmaier of Rochester, N.Y.; three grandsons, Peter E. Smith of Princeton Junction, Michael E. and Timothy E. Smith, both of New York City.

The funeral and burial will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Laura Russell Webster, 90, of 200 Laurel Road, died February 15 at her home.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, she had lived in Detroit, Mich., before moving to Princeton 15 years ago. She was an active member of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors and had served on the board of directors of the Girl Scouts of America, Michigan chapter.

For many years Mrs. Webster was a board member of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America, state of New Jersey and a

member of the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

She was the wife of the late Arthur Webster, judge of the third judicial circuit of Michigan for 38 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John I. Pearce of Princeton; a son, George R. Webster of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. William Robertson of Sarasota, Fla., a brother, Frank C. Russell of West Palm Beach, Fla.; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

A private service was held in Princeton University Chapel. Burial will be in Detroit. Contributions may be made to the Unitarian Church. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Miss Eleanor May Tomlinson, 77, of 11 West Welling Avenue, Pennington, died February 17 in the Mercerville Care Center.

Miss Tomlinson was a retired teacher with the Trenton school system. She was born in Lawrence Township and had lived in Pennington for 25 years.

She is survived by two brothers, Howard F. Tomlinson of Ewing Township and Kenneth B. Tomlinson of Deltona, Fla.; three nieces and a nephew.

The service was held in a Pennington memorial home.

Roger V. Inda, 75, of 20 Madison Street, died February 15 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Inda was vice president of Playtime Equipment Company in Mars, Pa., and retired in 1971 after 25 years with the company. Born in Milwaukee, Wisc., he lived in Yardley, Pa., before moving to Princeton eight years ago. He was a 1926 graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a veteran of World War II in which he served as lieutenant colonel with the Army Corps of Engineers.

Father of the late Mrs. Sally Kaufman, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sally Earle Inda; a son, William Inda of Incline Village, Nev., a daughter, Mrs. Judith Schaaf of Tucson, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Doris Bartels of Milwaukee; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in the Marquand Transsept of Princeton University Chapel, Dr. Donald Macleod officiating. Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad or the American Cancer Society.

Ross A. Kelly, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kelly of 8 Hathaway Drive, Princeton Junction, died February 14 in a New York hospital.

Born in California, he was an eighth grade student at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. He was also a member of Little League Baseball and was a Cub Scout with Troop No. 40 in Princeton Junction.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Scott and Jay Kelly, both at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jacobson of California, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of North Miami, Fla.

The service was held in Congregation Beth Chaim, East Windsor, with burial in Floran Park Cemetery. Rabbi Eric Wisnia officiated.

Mrs. Mary E. Kittorao of 211 Nassau Street, died February 15 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Killoran was a lifelong Princeton resident. She was the daughter of the late James and Catherine Hall and the wife of the late James Killoran.

Princeton, and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Konrad Johannssen, 80, of Park Lane, Griggstown, died February 13 in Middlesex General Hospital.

Mr. Johannssen was born in Arendal, Norway, and retired in 1963 as a carpenter and dock builder with Rodger Construction Co. in New York City. He was a member of the New York Council of Carpenters and had lived in Griggstown since 1939.

Surviving are his wife, Borghild Knudsen Johannssen, and a brother, Bomhoff Johannssen of Arendal.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Daniel Erickson, pastor of Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial was in Griggstown Cemetery.

William N. Winterbottom, 68, of North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, died February 12 while on vacation in Florida. He died in West Pasco Hospital, Port Richey, Fla., of injuries sustained when he was struck by a truck while riding a bicycle.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Winterbottom had lived in the Hopewell area for many years. He was a retired installer for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II in which he served in the Signal Corps, and he was a member of Hopewell American Legion Post 339.

Surviving are his wife, Florence Gerould Winterbottom; a son, William E. Winterbottom of Hamilton Township; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Dilks of Woodstown; a half-brother, David Cozens of Yardville; three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Fennimore, also of Yardville, Mrs. Caroline Ronay of Ashland, Ky., and Mrs. Elizabeth Lavan of Lumberville, Pa., and three grandchildren.

The service was held in a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Robert Beringer, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, Franklin Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell.

MEMORIAL SERVICE SET

For William Lockwood. A memorial service for William W. Lockwood, Emeritus Professor of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, who died on December 30, will be held Saturday at 2:30 in the Princeton University Chapel. The service will be conducted by the Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector of Trinity Church, assisted by Dean Ernest Gordon of the Chapel. Music will be provided by the Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls under the direction of James Litton.

Comments will be delivered by Marius Jansen, Professor of History and East Asian Studies, and by Don Oberdorfer, columnist and writer for the Washington Post.

CARD OF THANKS

The families of the late Richard Holland and Marie Johnson express heartfelt gratitude and sincere appreciation to members of the local churches, community organizations and friends for their many prayers, cards, floral tributes and other acts of kindness offered during the time of our bereavement.

JESSIE HOLLAND
TIMOTHY JOHNSON

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BORZOI FOR SALE: two females, one totally white, 1 1/2 years old, and other white with red markings, 2 1/2 years old. Must sell or find a good home. Leaving for Europe permanently in four weeks. Both have been shown with excellent results and they can be seen at anytime, 201-359-2833. 2-14-21

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FOR SALE: TEAC A650 Stereo Cassette Deck. One year old, \$650 new, selling for \$325. Call Jim, 921-2445.

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Asking \$169,500

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WEST WINDSOR

Well kept ranch situated on a very attractive, treed lot. Spacious solarium, eat-in kitchen, separate dining room and living room. Very large master bedroom, two more bedrooms and one and a half baths. Wall to wall carpeted throughout. **\$84,500.**



PRINCETON

Hillside brick ranch with large living areas for entertaining and picture windows, solarium and screened porch to enjoy a commanding view of Lake Carnegie. Spacious, panelled family room with wet bar and many built-ins. two fireplaces. Modern kitchen with breakfast area. Four bedrooms, sitting room, 3 baths. Pretty terrace.

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Ample room for children and pets – one-story stone house set on three acres offers a large living room with fireplace and built-ins, dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace and a sun room. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Barn, pool, pool house and screened summer house.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Sunny split-level in a friendly neighborhood. French doors in dining room lead to fully fenced yard. Attractive remodeled kitchen has a built-in breakfast nook and a "pass through" to dining room. Panelled family room, three bedrooms. Easy walk to school, shopping, bus. **\$112,000**



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Tastefully decorated, this Georgian Brick Colonial offers manageability and perfection inside and out. Fireplaces in living room, study and dining room. Brick floored solarium. Warm feeling kitchen. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths. Intricate moldings, rich woods, Chinese wallpaper. beautiful formal gardens and pool. **\$340,000**



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A lovely view of Lake Carnegie is only one of the many features of this hillside ranch. Exceptionally large living room with fireplace, spacious dining or family room, efficient kitchen with breakfast area and a 30' x 40' deck overlooking the lake. Four bedrooms. Playroom, dark room, workshop. Well planned pool room with indoor pool. **\$245,000**



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Nine male and female 6 weeks old German Shepherd pups.

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STILL FOR SALE at the farmhouse. Leaving for Europe. Washing machine, love seat, brown vinyl arm chair, barn wood bar, kitchenette, formica round table with four white vinyl chairs, electric typewriter with table, garden tools, lots of beautiful plants, black and white 23" TV, white dresser, large square mirror, double beds and many small items. Must sell at bargain prices. For directions, call 359-2833.

FOR RENT: Modern 4 room apartment with fireplace, rural setting, close to Squibb, ETS and Western Electric, \$300, plus utilities. 1 year lease. No children or pets please. Call 737-9429.

WOMAN TO SHARE HOUSE in Princeton with two other women. \$175 per month includes utilities. Call evenings, 921-6722.

SHARE APARTMENT: Seeking Third World student. Three blocks from Third World Center. \$135.00 per month plus one month security. Call 921-0630, Philip.

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN OE VILLE: Low mileage, very good condition \$5,150. Call 924-9551 between 6-8 p.m.

QUEEN SIZE SIMMONS Beautyrest boxspring for sale. Excellent condition, \$100. Call 737-9173.

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LOST: CHILO'S GOLO signet ring with teddy bears. Dropped in snow between Riverside School and Hartley Avenue. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 924-6905.

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ALL SAINTS ROAD The snow stopped our photograph, but don't let it stop you from looking at this beautifully maintained two-story Colonial on one and one half private acres near the end of this quiet cul de sac. Formal living and dining rooms; fully equipped contemporary kitchen with a lovely breakfast bay and a free flow of space to a panelled family room with fireplace and built-ins, separate den or first floor bedroom, full tiled bath. On second, four bedrooms, two full baths. At the lower level a full recreation center including a huge carpeted recreation room with full size wet bar, brick barbeque island, adjoining sauna, full bath, and dark room. Off the lower level, sliding doors to brick and flagstone patios, a Sylvan pool and terraced gardens **\$235,000**

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\$187,500

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LOVELY RANCH IN PRINCETON BOROUGH. In excellent condition, you must see this lovely three-bedroom home. LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION makes this brand new to the market home near a park a must see. It won't last long, so call today for an appointment. **\$96,500**



COZY COLONIAL RANCH LOCATED IN RURAL MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. Spacious living room, dining room with gorgeous view of rear property, kitchen with Solarian floor, large master bedroom and second bedroom -- lots more! Horse barn with 2 stalls, tack room, water and electricity. Call right away for the rest of the details! **\$78,500**



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A TALL, YELLOW VICTORIAN TOWNHOUSE townhouse with slate roof, three full floors of rooms, and lovely chestnut woodwork right in the middle of Princeton Borough. Five bedrooms, two and one half baths, two-car garage. Call today. **\$129,000**



A THREE-BEDROOM RANCH IN CONVENIENT-TO-EVERYTHING EAST WINDSOR. This home has its own touch of wilderness: the property backs up to a lovely brook, viewed through a wooded setting. The backyard is neatly fenced for children and pets. Call today for an appointment before the open house. **\$69,900**



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Directions: N. or S. on Rt. 28 to River Knoll Dr. (1st st. No. of Jacobs Creek Rd.; Take River Knoll Dr. to Creek Rim. Right on Creek Rim to last house on left.

Brand new Colonial rancher close to Pennington. Entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Call today. There is still time to make a personal choice on many items. **\$87,000**

First time offered... in quiet country setting in Hopewell Township. Spacious 7 room rancher in immaculate condition. Large living room with attractive built-in shelves and storage cabinets, formal dining room, family room with brick fireplace, huge country kitchen with lots of work space and ½ bath, 3 bedrooms and twin bath with separate tub and shower areas. Full basement. Central air on 1 acre. Call to see this today. **\$93,500**

Two for the price of one. Large older 2 family home in country crossroads community. Low maintenance outside and partially restored inside. 1.9 acre lot. **\$70,000**

We've run out of fingers counting all the extras in this listing. Let's start with a lovely home constructed on only the best of materials. Natural brick and redwood just to name a few. Central air, electronic air cleaner, AM-FM intercom system, built-in appliances in the kitchen are just some of the extras. There is a fireplace in the sunken living room and two full baths. Want to know more? It is located in the Harborton area in the desirable Hopewell Valley School District. Call for an appointment today.

Settle down in a settled neighborhood in this attractive 4 bedroom gambrel roof Colonial in move-in condition. Large living room, formal dining room, family room with raised hearth brick fireplace and family kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath down. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Screened porch. **\$92,500**

Words won't do it—You've got to see this ranch home in West Amwell yourself to appreciate all the fine features. Living room with beamed ceiling and stone fireplace, dining room with fireplace. Ultra modern triple sink kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Central air, beautifully landscaped on 1.38 ac. Lots more. **\$112,900**

A Dozen Kids...Three Horses...A mean Mother-in-Law and a Billiard Table...Will a lit comfortably in this home. It has 4 large bedrooms, 2 beautifully accented baths (no morning traffic jams), a large lot totaling approximately 8 acres with a stream, a separate apartment (mother-in-law haven) and a game room. This Jules Gregory designed contemporary will supply all these needs. Call us now for an appointment.

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A SPECIAL COUNTRY PLACE just off The Great Road on 4.6 high acres in Princeton Township. The house, which is mostly brick with a frame studio wing, is a beautiful blend of old and new — old wide pine floors and fireplaces in the older section plus the more contemporary studio, which can be used as a family room with its cathedral ceiling and Franklin stove. Wide entrance hall, long beautiful living room with fireplace and bow window, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, master bedroom suite with fireplace, guest bedroom and bath, all on the first floor. Upstairs, two more bedrooms, two baths and a large storage room. Outside, stunning brick terraces, a Sylvan pool, a multitude of dogwoods and shrubs, and views for miles and miles. Three-car separate garage. **\$268,500**



PROVINCE LINE ROAD On nine plus acres in Princeton Township this stunning contemporary offers the ultimate in privacy and comfort and is still just a few minutes from town. An unusual mid-level entry way leads to a central hall with wet bar, a sunken "L" shaped living room with lots of glass, special lighting and a fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen-family room with cathedral ceiling and expose beams, adjoining screen porch, private study with fireplace, lavatory. On the second floor, a beautiful master suite with huge windows, cathedral ceiling, dressing area, loads of built-ins, compartmentalized bath; three other bedrooms, each with a unique study or play loft, second full bath. Lower level with game room, basement, two-car garage. Two-zone heating and air conditioning, fire and burglar alarms. Thermopane throughout. On the outside, natural forest, lawn areas, stone retaining walls. **\$325,000**

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 Kingston area. Beautiful new unfurnished Colonial. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, eating area, family room with fireplace, patio, laundry room, full basement, two-car garage, central air. Available March 1. \$750 per month plus utilities.
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 Evenings and Weekends

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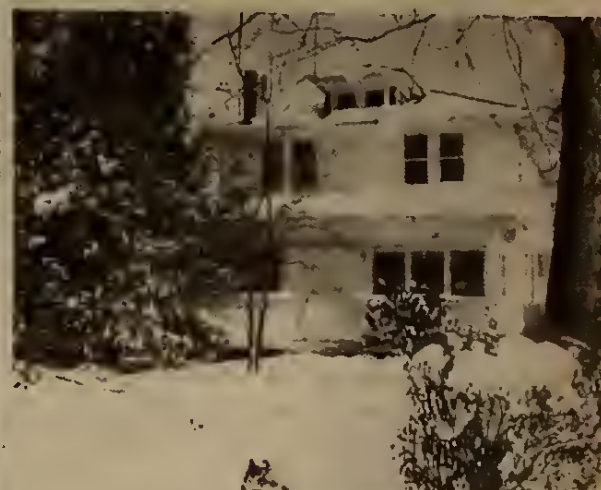
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This sensational small colonial has the most ideal location — the yard, with its patio and pool, forms a peninsula into the Lake! Inside, there is



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If that's your need, then see this sparkling 3 bedroom house. It has a many modern, attractive features, and a surprising amount of space!

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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2 lots in Hillsborough: Each 3 plus acres, ready to be built on. Beautiful Sourland Mountain area, protected by Green Acres **\$32,000 each lot**

2.9 Acres...Princeton Township

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\$35,000

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NEW Colonial in the quaint village of Dutch Neck, in an excellent school system. Hall, living room, formal dining room, large kitchen with family area with wall fireplace, lavatory and laundry on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Extras include aluminum siding, thermopane windows and air conditioning. \$131,500

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THIS EXQUISITE STONE GEORGIAN has to be one of the two or three most handsome houses in Princeton. Located in the old part of Edgerstone on 3.1 acres, the grounds of which are beautifully cared for have formal box gardens, huge specimen trees, forest paths overlooking decorative ponds, a rose garden and tennis court. As to the interior, an entrance vestibule leads to a step up central hall with a view of the garden through French doors. On one side off the hall, a spacious living room, 16 x 30, with fireplace and beautiful mantle, sun-filled garden room, a study with handsome tray ceiling, bookshelves, fireplace and windows to the garden. On the opposite side a coat room and powder room, a finely proportioned dining room, an adjoining breakfast room, butler's pantry, modern equipped kitchen. A gracious double stairway leads to a second floor with huge master bedroom with dressing room and two adjoining baths, two other bedrooms with bath between, a study, and two smaller bedrooms and bath. On the third floor, there are two large bedrooms and bath. Accessible attic storage space, partial basement, three-car attached garage. **\$385,000**



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WANTED BABY SITTER for all or part of day Saturdays. Littlebrook area. Prefer own transportation. Call 921-8185.

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FULL TIME DATA Collectors needed. High school graduates, age minimum 18 years. Interviewing property owners and collecting data. Applicants must have a car and drivers license and be willing to deal with the public. Work schedules will be from 8:30 to 5, 5 days per week. Please call Mr. Terry at 924-2696 for an interview or apply in person at Tax Department, Borough Hall, 1 Monument Drive, Princeton. 2-14-21

PICTURE FRAMER: skilled craftsman and designer for high quality custom business. Full or part time. Experience essential. Referrals welcome. Reply to Box 0-56 c/o Town Topics. 2-14-21

INSURANCE OFFICE: Someone to manage insurance office, 8:30 to 5 p.m., 5 days per week, typing necessary. Salary negotiable. Call 921-8775. 1-24-31

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 921-0400. 9-20-11

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED: Experience with following preferred. Call 924-3983, Tues.-Sat. 2-21-21

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If your background and interests appear to meet our needs, please send a copy of your resume to: President, P.O. Box 2123, Princeton, NJ 08540. 2-14-21

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CHEFS ASSISTANT: 7:30 to 3:30 weekdays. \$140 a week. Experienced only. Call between 1 and 3. 924-6095. 2-14-21

SECRETARY TO ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT needed for temporary assignment ending in May. Duties are varied, person must be flexible. Princeton location. If interested please call 924-6500 ext 226. 2-14-21

HELP WANTED: One person office. 8:30 to 2:30 Monday thru Friday. Experienced in bookkeeping, some typing and secretarial work. Reply to Box 0-54 c/o Town Topics stating experience and salary requirements in own handwriting. 2-14-21

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\$79,900



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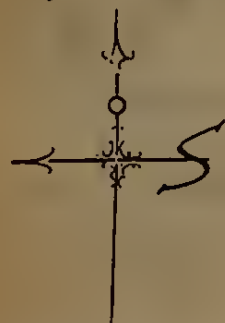
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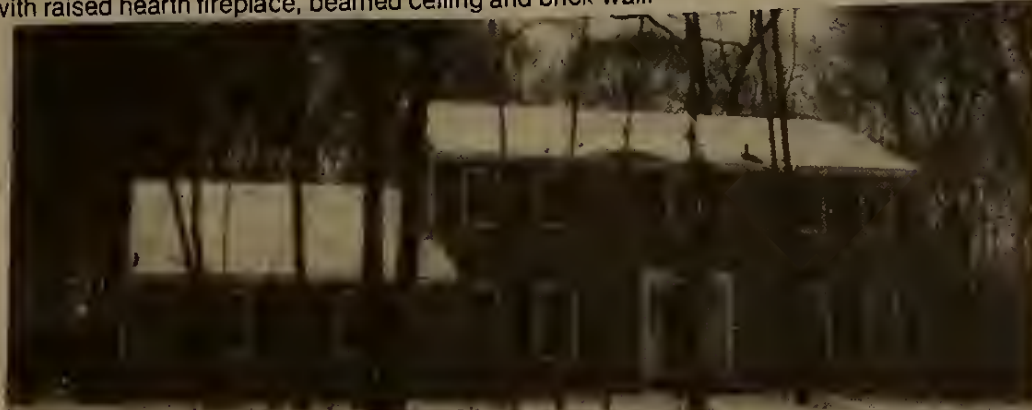
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Meet Mary Conrad: Township's New Assistant Administrator

Heather Conrad, age 7, thinks it is "totally cool" to have a mother who is an "administrative coordinator." She loves to mouth those ten syllables.

Whether she will enjoy equally the eight syllables of "assistant administrator," she'll find out in about a month. That's when her mother, Mary Conrad, will leave her post as administrative coordinator for the Planning Board and carry her briefcase across Valley Road to Township Hall to become assistant administrator of Princeton Township.

Emery Conrad, age 4, is keeping his own counsel. He gives the impression of being one who is indifferent to titles.

"I'm happy that my daughter has for her role-model a professional woman happy in her work, who contributes substantially to the economic well-being of the family," Mary says briskly.

An Altered Viewpoint. "I used to feel, growing up in a small midwestern town, that I might work for a time, then retire to a secure domestic life, supported by my husband. But I learned to understand myself better, and this is my own choice--to have a career. I might, of course,



Mary Conrad

A Professional Woman, Happy in Her Work

have to work for financial reasons, but -- I love to work! "Besides," she continues, "the fact that I chose a career is what makes it possible for us to be residents of the Princeton community. We could, of course, live on my husband's salary, but not in Princeton."

Bright, sharp, pretty, quick, Mary suspects that many who know her, and work with her, even the 13 who sit on the Planning Board, are not

aware that she has done the work for one master's degree (the course work is finished, the thesis is not) and is working toward another.

By a charming irony, this self-styled (almost non-stop) "talker," did her advanced work in -- linguistics. After a 1966 B.A. from the University of North Dakota, she was accredited as a teacher of French and German, and high-school English. Her master's work was in linguistics and French, also at U.N.D., and there was graduate work in French at the University of Montana under the international program known as The Summer Institute of Linguistics. Completion of her work at Montana meant that she was professionally qualified to be a translator of French.

"I Am Hungry." It also meant that she could enter tribes whose language had not yet been reduced to writing, systematize the native speech and create an orthography and a grammar.

"One summer, I worked with an old Chippewa Indian from Red Lake Falls, Minnesota. He would tell me things like how to say, 'I am hungry,' and so on, and on the basis of two weeks' work, one hour a day, I did a paper analyzing the phonemics and syntax of the Chippewa language. It was a smashing success!

"The next summer, I worked on Hindi, again with what we call an 'informant.' This was to collect data for my thesis, 'Adverbial Expansion in Hindi.'"

Andrew, Mary's husband of nine years, is a linguist also. Dr. Conrad is on the English faculty at Princeton and Director of Writing for the University. He got his doctorate in linguistics from Princeton the same summer -- 1977 -- the Conrads bought their State Road house.

"I typed his dissertation twice -- we had a lot of fun working on it together. That was an intellectual, academic partnership. We bought the house and it has a flat in it" -- she laughs, remembering how the walls shook over the Township's flat ordinance -- "so now we have a business partnership, too.

"We'd been in the area since 1970, but for two years we lived in Hightstown, and East Windsor. Commuting with kids was so difficult! And Princeton is the focus for all our activity. So we dared to put roots down here, in a way we hadn't before."

She was happily working as senior secretary in the communications section of the Development Office at Princeton University when, as she puts it, "Hans stole me!" meaning that Planning Board vice-chairman Hans K.

Sander hired her for the Board.

"Putting down roots," incidentally, is more than a metaphor: last fall, Mary planted 200 bulbs for spring bloom in the flower-garden that is a major relaxation, aside from sewing and decorating her new house.

A Full Schedule. A job with the Planning Board means a heavy work load, tension, long hours. Heather goes to Johnson Park School. After school, it's the YWCA's after-school program, which Mary speaks of with warmth and gratitude.

Emery spends all day "with one of those great women who enjoy having children in their home -- sick or well! She feels she's providing a community service for women who want, or need, to work. She is an absolutely essential ingredient in my career."

So is Mary's supportive husband. Andrew shops for groceries. Mary does the laundry. They share kitchen responsibilities. Mary pops work in -- during her lunch hour, and it's ready at five. Andrew cleans up.

After supper, it may be a night with the planning Board, or, it may be a night at Rider College where she's working toward a master's, with U.N.D., and there was administration, in Rider's graduate program for administrative ministrators. It was through her professor, Dr. Thomas Davy, that she first learned of Township Administrator

Continued on Page 16B

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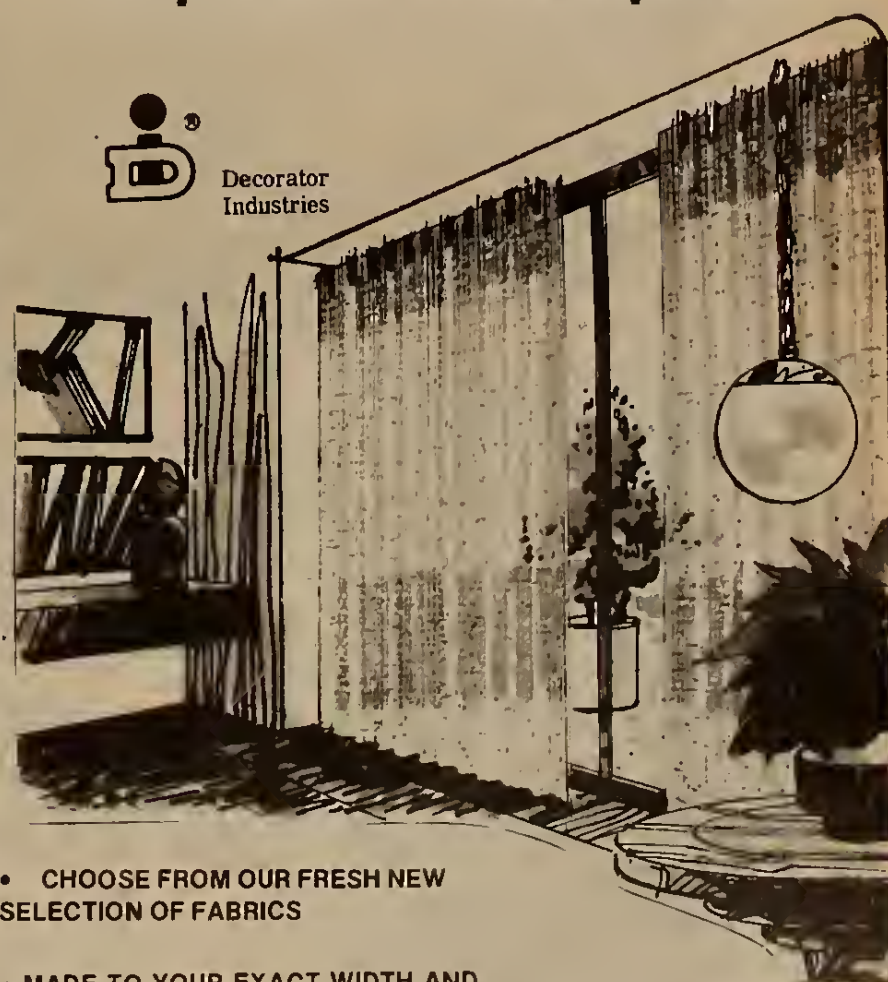
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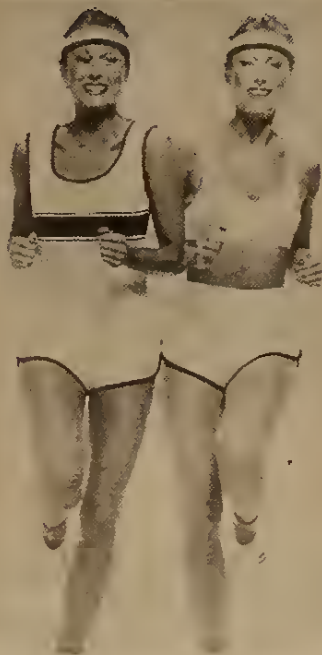
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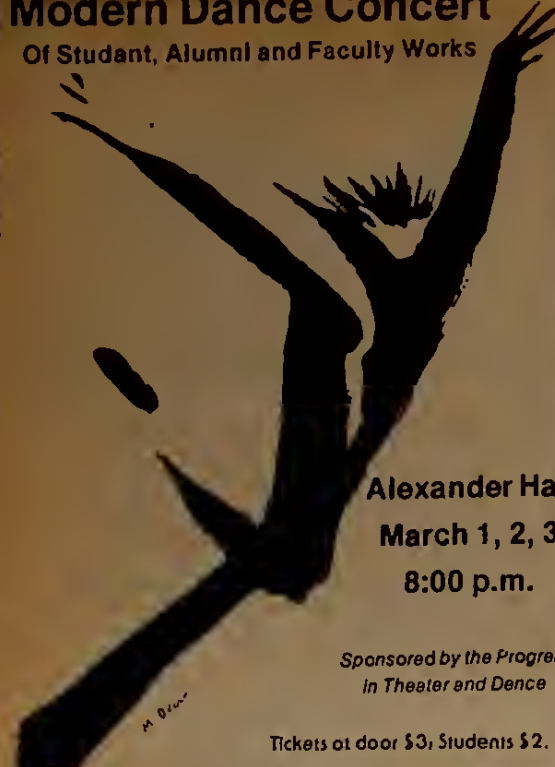
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News Of The THEATRES

"BLUES"

McCart's Next. "Blues in the Night," McCart's fifth play of the season, will be directed by Sheldon Epps, the man who conceived and developed the show. It will open Friday, March 9, and will play through March 25.

It was erroneously stated in last week's TOWN TOPICS that this is the last play of the season. It is the next to the last. Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House" will conclude the 1978-79 season.

In "Blues in the Night," Mr. Epps uses the music of the Depression years, music that came from Bessie Smith, Duke Ellington and their contemporaries. It is through this music that the stories of three women in a Chicago flop-house is told.

Mr. Epps, who holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from Carnegie Mellon, is associate artistic director of The Production Company of New York, which he and three classmates founded in 1977. Previously, he had worked as an actor in The Alley in Houston; the Pittsburgh Light Opera Company, Indiana Rep and, last year, in the Brooklyn Academy of Music production of "Julius Caesar" with Richard Dreyfuss.

"Blues in the Night" is his second musical. Last year, he conceived and directed "Disgustingly Rich," produced at the White Barn Theatre in Westport, Conn. Here, he used the music of Noel Coward and Cole Porter, in the way he is using Duke Ellington and Bessie Smith in "Blues."

"Much of the music in both deals with unhappiness," he has remarked, "In 'Blues in the Night,' the music deals with people striving to get to the place where the blues will be gone. In 'Disgustingly Rich,' the music says that even when you get there, they aren't gone."

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TEN YEARS OLD... Celebrates. Sometimes billed as "the nation's newest major dance organization," the Eliot Feld Ballet was founded in 1969 when Feld left the American Ballet Theatre, where he'd been hailed as "the greatest American choreographic talent since Jerome Robbins," and formed his own company. The Eliot Feld Ballet will come for the first time to McCart Theatre for two performances on Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13, at 8. Tickets are now on sale.

The company of 25 dancers - including the 36-year old founder himself - will give two different programs. Works, to be announced later, will include creations by Feld, who has over 30 ballets to his credit.

The first Feld company made its debut at the 1969 Spoleto Festival. It disbanded in 1972, and was re-formed in 1974 as the resident company at New York's Public Theatre, home of the Papp Shakespeare Festival. It has regularly presented its programs there for the past five years.

Last week, Mr. Feld announced acquisition of the Elgin Theatre in New York, which he will remodel to serve as a permanent home for his dancers and his school. The dancer-choreographer was recently described by Time Magazine as one who "has entered the golden circle of U.S. classic choreographers along with Robbins and Balanchine."

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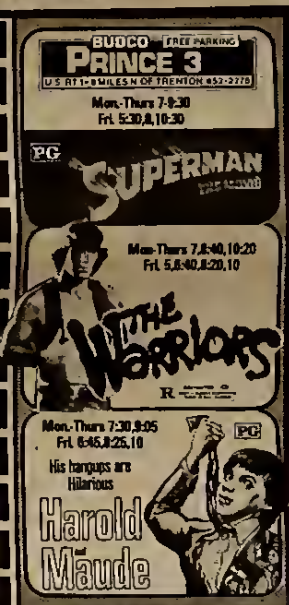
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Theatre Intime Has a Major Success In Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Patience'



LEADER OF THE HEAVY DRAGOONS: David Shough
plays Col. Calverley in Intime's revival of "Patience."
(John Simpson photo)

Don't miss "Patience"! The ground swell of approval for the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta at Murray Theatre has evidently been noted, for Theatre Intime has added three performances to those originally scheduled. A total of seven may still be seen -- Thursday through Sunday of this week, and again on March 1, 2, and 3.

You don't have to be a fanatical Savoyard to enjoy this show. There are so many good things about it that it is hard to know where to begin. Take the operetta itself. In it Gilbert's wit is at its peak, and Sullivan's music, even if not descendant of W.S. Gilbert, his greatest, beautifully complements the Gilbertian satire.

One musical gem, "Love is a plaintive song," the milk-maid Patience's ballad, earned Milly Massey an ovation on opening night. And for inspired satire with dextrously nimble lyrics, there is Bunthorne's "If you're anxious for to shine," which exacted an encore from the singer-actor-dancer Fred Ebert.

Although nowadays there are fewer aesthetes to make fun of than in the Oscar Wilde decades, the satire on "etherealized love" and "platitudes in stained-glass attitudes" is disarmingly funny and fresh. More is satirized than the swooning of

rapturous maidens over their aesthetic poets.

A Problem for Patience. Simple Patience, who doesn't understand the kind of love which leaves its devotees looking "not quite well," goes to the opposite extreme. To her, love must be unselfish, and therefore she is in duty bound to love only unattractive and imperfect people.

As Bunthorne and Grosvenor change their characters with gay abandon, she has a hard time making up her mind. Dale Coye, who directed "Patience" for Theatre Intime, must be a direct descendant of W.S. Gilbert. The production positively glows in his hands. First of all, the dialogue and songs are so well enunciated that every point is clear, including Gilbert's puns. The whole company radiates fun and, more important, style.

Inventive humorous touches enkindle the action, most of them bearing the genuine Coye hallmark. (Who else could create a laugh out of the word "pity?") The director has even dared to alter one of Gilbert's lines, as sung by Lady Jane. Lese majeste, but it works. The dance movements that accompany many of the songs "high-spirited and precise." Credit belongs to choreographer Pam Christian

Continued on next page

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Intime Review

Continued from Preceding Page

with valuable assists from Messrs. Coye and Ebert.

Costumes Superb. The costumes by Jocelyn Phelps are beautifully right, from the gloriously Botticellian Bunthorne and severely languid Grosvenor to the gossamer-scarfed lovesick maidens, resplendent dragoons, even to the marvelous cigar-chomping Solicitor. And when you think you have seen everything, along comes the surprise entrance of Archibald the All-Right and his bevy of "Madame Louise" young girls near the play's end.

The setting created by Intime alumnus Stephen Sechrist has a tongue-in-cheek grandeur that furnishes a perfect environment for the proceedings on stage. Steven Condiotti's flexible lighting is very good.

I have left till now the domain of Marty Pansey, musical director, because your reviewer knows nothing about music. He does know what he likes, however, and so is unashamed to report that he found Milly Massey's singing of Patience thrilling, with the other named ladies only

slightly less so. David Shough's handling of Colonel Calverley's "If you want a receipt" and "When I first put this uniform on" masterly; Tad Deffler's gentle tenor delightfully in keeping with his character of a soft-hearted aristocratic bumbler; and the sestet during the Act One finale charming. He neither knows nor cares whether Fred Ebert and Paul Judge can sing, so intelligently comic are they in the delivery of their songs.

A special hand should go to the orchestra consisting of Laura Berman, Alex Silverman and a piano. They are supportive without ever dominating the singers. Mr. Silverman brings down the house even before the curtain opens with his stirring rendition of the overture, entirely from memory.

This production is an ensemble triumph, with everyone individually and collectively good. It may seem invidious to single out anyone for special mention, but I will risk it. As the poet Bunthorne, Fred Ebert exerts an almost mesmerizing fascination. The picture of his artful face peering through a canopy of adoring females is unforgettable.

Milly Massey's Patience also gets a gold ring from me. She refuses to fall into the trap of making the milkmaid coy or demure. Rather, she is strong and mischievous and lovely.

Cheers also for Paul Judge as Archibald Grosvenor, Holly Hackett as the Lady Angela, Wendy Saivetz as the Lady Saphir, Jenny Scott as the Lady Ella, Joanne Epply as the Lady Jane, David Shough as Colonel Calverley, Joe Quinn as Major Murgatroyd, Tad Deffler as Lieutenant the Duke of Dunstable, and Tad Kepper as Mr. Bunthorne's Solicitor.

My advice to anyone wondering whether to get tickets for "Patience" is summed up in two lines from Bunthorne's announcement that he is putting himself up to be raffled off:

"Come, walk up, and purchase with avidity....

Such an opportunity may not occur again."

—Herbert McAneny

DOCUMENTARIES

On McCarter Screen. "Italianamerican," in which director Martin Scorsese

invites his parents to tell old family stories they have told many times before, will open a program of documentaries to be screened at McCarter Monday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

In "Italianamerican," the language and the proud smiles of Charles and Catherine speak clearly of the pride they take in their son's Hollywood success (he directed "Taxi Driver") and his wish that they be part of his professional life. "Italianamerican" includes Mrs. Scorsese's recipe for spaghetti sauce.

After this curtain-raiser, McCarter will show "Running Fence," a study of the planning, construction and completion of the 24-mile-long, 18-foot-high white nylon fence conceived and built by the Bulgarian-born artist, Christo. The film shows the process of selecting sites across several counties in Northern California, negotiating with ranchers, appearing at 18 public hearings and enduring other frustrations until final approval was obtained. The program also lists a short film of an earlier Christo project, "Christo's Valley Curtain."

DOUBLE BILL PLANNED

By Hadassah. Princeton Hadassah will host its first film festival Saturday evening at 7:30 at the West Windsor Plainsboro High School. The features to be shown will be "Wait Until Dark" starring Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin, plus "The Twelve Chairs" with and by Mel Brooks.

"Wait Until Dark" tells of three thugs and how they insinuate themselves into the

apartment of a recently-blinded young woman. After intermission (during which continental dessert of cappuccino and pastries will be served), the second feature will take over in a lighter vein. Mel Brooks's comedy about an impoverished nobleman, a charming rogue and a village priest who travel across Russia in search of hidden jewels has been called "a complete joy" by reviewer Judith Crist. This second film will start at 10.

Tickets are available for a donation of \$5 per person, proceeds to benefit Hadassah youth activities. Tickets may be purchased at Hult's Shoes, L'Epicerie, Lucar Hardware, Princeton Savings and Loan, or by calling Shelly Rosenthal at 883-3747.

DANCERS PERFORM

In University Program. The work of dance students, alumni and faculty will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 1, 2 and 3 in the "Concert of Modern Dance" offered each year by Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance. The concert will be given at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall and tickets (\$3 general admission, \$2 students) will be

Continued on next page



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LET'S TALK ABOUT



**WINTER INJURY IS
SHOWING UP ON
EVERGREEN TREES
AND SHRUBS**

with Sem deTuro

Woodwinds Associates

This is the toughest part of winter for evergreens. And it will continue until the high winds of March subside.

There has been considerable drying out of Laurel, Rhododendron and Azalea. Arborvitae has taken on a blackish hue. Some Boxwood has a rusty look. Cedar in many locations has turned bronzy.

Woodwinds advises that winter injury and damage cannot be assessed until the growing season begins. An unknown factor now is how much root kill has occurred. Where snow cover or mulches occur, roots should come through well. But shrubs, especially those tender and hybrid, may have a tougher time of it. Low temperatures can cause root kill.

Winter injury is more pronounced when temperatures drop suddenly after three or four days of abnormally high temperatures, than prolonged winter cold without erratic temperature changes.

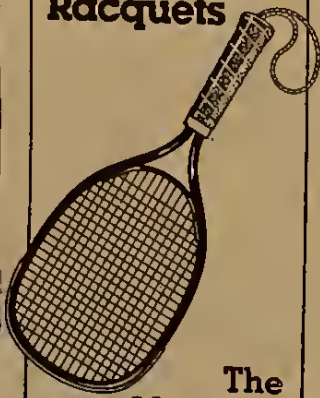
Trees growing out of native range are often affected by sustained cold or fluctuating temperatures. Some flowering shrubs are damaged by excessive cold. Soft Maple, Sweet and Sour Gum, and Willow should be checked next spring for winter injury, Mr. deTuro says.

As for foundation plantings and evergreens in general, spring will hold the key to the winter injury. Normal green will return to most evergreens. But before pruning out what may first appear to be dead and dying branches, wait until growth begins.

WHAT EVERY WINTER INJURED TREE AND SHRUB NEEDS, HOWEVER, IS A WELL BALANCED DEEP-ROOT FEEDING IN SPRING.

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Unfortunately, we can't afford to keep the free fare program going by ourselves. So we're doing the next best thing.

During off-peak hours, senior citizens and handicapped persons enrolled in our special program can travel for half the regular fare.

Off-peak hours are from 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m.-6:00 a.m. on weekdays, and all day Saturdays, Sundays and state holidays.

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0623: Midnight Express, Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:35; Fri., Sat. & Sun. 6, 8, 10; matinees Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 4.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I: Halloween, Mon.-Sat. 7, 8:40, 10:10; matinee Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7, 8:40; Eric II: beginning Friday, Hard Core, Fri. & Sat. 1:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10; Sun. 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. & Fri. 1.

PRINCE, 452-2278: Twin I, Superman, Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Twin II: Warriors, Mon.-Thurs. 7, 8:40, 10:20; Fri. & Sat. 5, 6:40, 8:20, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 7:45, 9:30; Twin III: Harold and Maude, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:05; Fri. & Sat. 6:45, 8:25, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:10.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double Feature: Night Porter, Fri. & Sat. 7, 10:50; Sun. 7:15; Mon. & Tues. 7:10; and Dream of Passion, Fri. & Sat. 9; Sun. 5:10, 9:10; Mon. & Tues. 9:10.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868: Cinema I: Same Time Next Year, daily 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Cinema II: Every Which Way But Loose, daily, 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:50, 10; Cinema III: King of the Gypsies, daily 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9339: (See ad on Page 3)

News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

on sale at Alexander the evening of the performance. The Program in Theatre and Dance offers beginning and advanced workshop courses in modern dance, playwriting, acting and directing. Students in the dance portion study modern dance technique, dance improvisation and composition, exploring the physical, emotional, intellectual and creative aspects of dance.

Faculty member Geulah Abrahams has chosen the piano music of Schoenberg to create a trio for undergraduate dancers Beverly Bossler, Cindy Nitta and Robin Pyle. Ms. Pyle has chosen the music of Billie Holiday and Sonny Rollins for a group dance. Her choreography for this concert is part of her thesis exploration into jazz as an art form and cultural expression. Michael Mintz has composed a structured musical improvisation for flugelhorn, violin and flute to accompany a dance inspired by a painting of Seurat. For a second dance, this Princeton senior uses the music of Shostakovich. Yugoslavian folk music will accompany the dancing of Sat Hon and Joy Vrooman, formerly students at Princeton and now doing graduate work in dance at Connecticut College. They will present duets choreographed to a common theme, "Tumbleweed."

MIME CLASS PLANNED
By Creative Theatre. Mime classes for young people will be held on two consecutive Saturdays, February 24 and March 3, at Creative Theatre Unlimited.

Part of a series of mini-courses taught by guest artists, the mime class will be held in two sections, 2nd-5th graders, and 6-8th graders. Professional mime David F. Barker will teach an introduction to mime techniques, including basic illusions, body isolations, facial masks and improvisation. No experience is necessary.

Mr. Barker has performed his original educational mime shows throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He has taught mime at Rutgers, and

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LET'S MAKE A LITTLE MUSIC: You can tell Preservation Hall Jazz Band by its drum, but the only way you can identify the Netherlands Wind Ensemble is that almost everybody is blowing into something. Both groups, one well-along in years, the other bresh and new, will come to Princeton in March. Preservation Hall Jazz Band will play Alexander Hall on March 31; the Netherlands will be in McCarter March 19.

MUSIC

In Princeton

NETHERLANDERS DUE
For "Music-at-McCarter."
Rossini, Mozart and the Dutch
composer Jan Krommer will
be represented when the

Netherlands Wind Ensemble
comes to Princeton for
another concert. The 19 artists
will return to McCarter on
Monday, March 19, at 8 p.m.
as one of the events in the
Music-at-McCarter series.

The Ensemble consists of
musicians drawn from the
leading orchestras of the
Netherlands: the Con-
certgebouw of Amsterdam,
the Rotterdam Philharmonic,
the Netherlands Radio
Philharmonic Orchestra and
the Hague Philharmonic. It
was founded in 1960 by Thom
de Klerk, solo bassoonist of
the Concertgebouw, to bring
back the neglected wind music
of the great masters, and to
introduce the works of lesser-
known composers.

For its Princeton concert,
the group has chosen Rossini's
overture to "The Barber of
Seville" arranged for wind
ensemble; Jan Krommer's
Parbita Opus 79 in E-flat and
Mozart's Serenade in E-flat,
K. 375.

PRESERVATION HALL!

In Alexander Hall. By now,
Alexander Hall must seem as
much like home as Preser-
vation Hall to the New Orleans
jazz band of that name. The
musicians will bring their
instruments once again to
Princeton for a concert on
Saturday, March 21, at 8 p.m.

Now in their 60's, 70's and
even 80's, band members play
in the original style and
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New Orleans jazz: Louis
Armstrong, Jelly Roll Morton,
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Continued on next page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

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During the War of 1812, it was
a tavern, and subsequently it
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SCHOENBERG WORK SET

For Concert Thursday.
Schoenberg's "Pierrot
Lunaire" with Bethany
Beardslee, Sprechstimme,
will be the featured work in a
free Friends of Music concert
on Thursday at 8:30 in
Woolworth Center.

The New York New Music
Ensemble, conducted by its
director, Robert Black, will
provide the instrumental
ensemble. Miss Beardslee,
internationally recognized as
one of the foremost in-
terpreters of contemporary
music, has performed
"Pierrot Lunaire" with
Nureyev's solo ballet recitals
in New York, Los Angeles and
Paris.

In addition to the Schoen-
berg piece, the N.Y. New
Music Ensemble will present
Ralph Shapey's "Seven for
Piano 4-Hands," George
Crumb's "Eleven Echoes of
Autumn," for alto flute,
clarinet, violin and piano, and
Roberto Gerhard's "Gemini,"
for violin and piano.

Mr. Black and Alan Fein-
berg, pianists of the group,
teach at Princeton University.
The Ensemble performed
several times last season
under the sponsorship of the
Friends of Music.

RECITAL PLANNED

At Choir College. A group of
songs by Gustav Mahler will
open a recital by Sharon
Alexander, a member of the
faculty of the Conservatory



MUSICAL INTERLUDE: From left, Tony Miller, Paul
Welmer and Ann Deutsch, with Gino Treves at the
cello, will play string quartets by Beethoven, Dvorak
and Haydn Sunday at 2 at the YWCA. (Larry Parsons photo)

Division of Westminster Choir
College, on Saturday at 8. The
public is invited to the recital
in the Playhouse at the Choir
College, free of charge.

Along with the Mahler, Ms.
Alexander will sing a group of
Richard Strauss lieder;
"Ch'io mi scordi di te?" a
concert aria of Mozart; and
end the recital with a group of
classical Spanish songs by
Fernando J. Obradors. David
Agler will be at the piano.

Ms. Alexander holds
degrees from Westminster
Choir College and the
Philadelphia Musical
Academy (in opera). She also
did graduate study at the
Curtis Institute in that city.
She has performed frequently
with the Princeton University
Opera Theatre, the Gilbert &
Sullivan Society, and the
Opera Pro Musica. Currently
she has served the Pennington
Players as the vocal director
for their production of
"Jacques Brel is Alive and
Well."

Mr. Agler is also a West-
minster graduate. He is
presently the music director
of the Syracuse Opera Theatre
and the music director of All
Saints' Church. He spent
several summers as an
assistant to Gian Carlo
Menotti's Spoleto Festival.

QUARTETS OFFERED

At YWCA Concert. The
YWCA will present the fifth in
its series of musical interludes
on Sunday at 2 at the YM-
YWCA on Paul Robeson
Place. Playing string quartets
by Dvorak, Beethoven and
Haydn will be Paul Weimer,
violin; Ann Deutsch, violin;
Tony Miller, viola and Gino
Treves, cello.

A research scientist at RCA
Laboratories, Mr. Weimer has
played with various musical
groups in Princeton for many
years, among them the
Musical Amateurs. Ms.
Deutsch has led the
Moorestown Friends School
Orchestra as well as managed
and played with the Had-
donfield Symphony. She is
currently playing at McCarter
for PJ&Bs production of "My
Fair Lady."

A senior associate at RCA,
Mr. Miller is a member of the
Princeton Community
Orchestra, and has studied
violin with Joseph Kovac. Mr.
Treves is a research associate
at FMC Corporation who
studied the cello under
Benedetto Mazzacurati of the
Virtuosi de Roma and is
principal cellist of the Prin-
ceton-Community Orchestra,
as well as a member of
several chamber groups.

The musical interludes
concert, part of a series of
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tea is served.

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more information concerning
Musical Interludes, should
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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 58

the Arts, where he is a
teaching assistant.

The mime class for 2nd-5th
graders will meet from 2 to 3
on both Saturdays; fee for
both sessions is \$10. The 6-8th
grade class will meet from 3 to
5 on the same days at a fee of
\$12 for both sessions. Both
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University Art Museum Lists Schedule Of Exhibits Planned for Coming Months
The Art Museum of Princeton University has announced the following schedule of exhibits for Winter/Spring 1979.
Classical Art from the Museum's Collection Ends March 25
Contemporary Art from the Museum's Collection Ends March 25
Van Dyck as Religious Artist April 8-May 20
Sculpture by Antoine Bourdelle May 1-June 12
Recent Acquisitions: Prints May 1-June 12
Recent Acquisitions: Drawings May 8-June 12
Recent Acquisitions: Photographs May 26-June 12
Contemporary American Paintings from the Museum's Collection May 26-June 12
Exhibitions organized in conjunction with the teaching program of the Department of Art and Archaeology (subject to change).
Notable Collectors' Marks January 23-March 4
Contemporary Photographs January 30-Feb. 25
Dutch Mannerist Prints and Drawings February 6-March 18
Photographs by Aaron Siskind March 6-April 1
Contemporary American Prints March 20-April 22
Rembrandt Prints April 3-29
Quality in Italian Drawings April 10-May 6
Chinese Bird and Flower Paintings Continuing
The Art Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The Museum is closed Mondays and major holidays. The Museum will be closed for the summer, June 13-September 4.

ART In Princeton

CURRENT EXHIBITS
Landscapes from Genesis and other works, a collection of graphics and paintings by Helen Schwartz, will be on display at Gallery 100 from Friday through March 8, together with sculpture in wood by William Baumol.
The title series, "The Genesis Landscapes," is an interpretive expression of The Creation. Abstracted landscapes in muted transparent color are developed using an intaglio process in which the printing surface is constructed of cardboard, metallic tapes and other simple materials. The resulting prints, in which form and texture are at least as important as content, maintain the essence of the subject without formal imagery.
The second series of landscapes, "Geomorphic Reveries," relates the Western Landscape, again using interpretive form rather than developing a literal image. Luminous, translucent multicolored prints evoke the California scene, combining earth tones and intense accent color.
Baumol's sculpture visually

supports the richness of his materials. Satiny wooden surfaces are manipulated to create lyrical rhythms which complement the solidity and richness of the wood. The abstracted forms often seem to draw their essence from figurative subject matter but basically function as movement and space.
Works by Helen Schwartz are included in the permanent collections of the New Jersey State Museum, the Newark Museum, Princeton

University and Rockefeller University among others. The artist teaches and works in the Princeton area where she is Art Reviewer for TOWN TOPICS and is currently writing a book on New Jersey Architecture for Rutgers University Press.
Baumol has exhibited in one-man shows in New York City and Princeton. He is Professor of Economics at Princeton University and New York University and is the author, with William Bowen, of "Performing Arts: Economic Dilemma," published by the 20th Century Fund.
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Clubs and Organizations

At a joint meeting of Hadassah, B'nai Brith Women, the Women's Division and the Men's Club of the Jewish Center on Wednesday, February 28, at 8:15, an illustrated lecture on "The Treasures of Tutankhamun" will be shown. Lynn Lieblich will give a slide and lecture presentation based on the exhibition presently at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Miss Lieblich, who helped to set up the exhibit, is part of the curatorial staff of the Egyptian department at the Metropolitan. All are welcome, and refreshments will be served. For further information, call Judy Leopold at 924-7398.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet on Monday at 8 at the Squad House on Harrison Street. Margery Davison, president, will preside. All members are urged to attend.

Parents Without Partners will meet on Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206. The speaker will be Ralph H. Kline, Princeton attorney, whose topic is "Tax and the Single Person." Refreshments and social hour will follow.

Newcomers are welcome. For further information, call 921-7166 or 924-2872.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will meet Friday at 1 in the Chestnut Street Firehouse. After the business meeting, Dr. Don Brown will give a talk on the subject of "The Love and Joy of Sex Over 60."

Members will have an opportunity to register for a trip

ACCEPTS WITH PLEASURE: Harry H. Heysbert of Princeton Junction receives one of the first Whitney M. Young, Jr., Service Awards presented by the Boy Scouts of America from Mrs. Young. Mr. Heysbert, retired associate director of the BSA's professional training division, received the award for his counseling and training of Scouting professionals who serve in low-income communities.

to the New Jersey Flower and Garden Show in Morristown on March 7. The charge for the trip is \$8.50. The bus will depart from Community Park at 8:45 and from Spruce Circle at 9.

Members are reminded that each Monday at 1 the Craft Club meets at Redding Circle Community Room, and on Thursdays at 1 ceramics classes are held at the Valley Road building.

The YWCA International Club will meet Saturday for its end-of-the-month records dance at the home of Roy Huggins in Plainsboro. Refreshments will be served. Yadi Moghanaki is dance chairman.

The Princeton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. Mark Jones, 159 Library Place, 1:30 Thursday to celebrate George Washington's birthday. Mrs. Alan Carrick will speak about the days Washington spent at Rockingham. Mrs. John Brinster, Mrs. Eldon Loats and Mrs. Carl Weinrich will serve as hostesses.

The Tri-County Council of the International Reading Association is sponsoring a potpourri of reading activities on March 1 for parents, teacher aides, principals and teachers to use with children. Starting at 7:30 in the Rider College Faculty Dining Room, participants will have six activities to choose from. Among the topics to be offered

American Jewish Committee, to be held Thursday evening, March 1 at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gips, 92 Brookstone Drive. The speaker will be Dr. Carl A. Sheingold, Program Specialist in AJC's National Jewish Communal Affairs Department.

For further information, call the Gips home, 921-3737, or Dr. Arnold Gordon at 393-2982.

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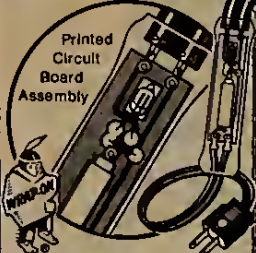


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The monthly meeting of the West Windsor Republican Club will be held Thursday at 8 in the library of the Maurice Hawke School on the Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction. Tax lawyer A. C. Barclay will explain the 1979 income tax and the changes made in the last year. The meeting is open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

"What Is Happening to the Jewish Family?" is the topic of a meeting of the Central New Jersey Chapter,

The Wetlesley Club of Central New Jersey will meet for lunch on Thursday, March 1, at noon, at the home of Mrs. Everett Garretson, 94 Fairway Drive. Plans for the 20th annual Princeton Antiques Show will be discussed.



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Chance for Modest Success for Princeton Five Hinges on Its Play in 3 Road Games This Week

Staggering somewhat, but staggering triumphantly, Princeton's basketball team last week boosted itself into a small share of a first-division berth in the Ivy League and raised its overall record (11-10) above .500 by a thin whisker. The three road games on its schedule this week will determine its chances for retaining these modest claims to success.

Defending champion Penn, running away with the 1979 race, was on the schedule Tuesday night at the Palestra. The Quakers (17-3 and third-ranked in the East) need victory in only two of their next three games to wrap up another title a week before the season ends — a rarity in Ivy action.

Coach Pete Carril's team will play second-place Columbia (13-9) in New York Friday, with the Lions very likely to gain revenge for the 50-49 beating they suffered here earlier this month. Most of their starters are seniors, and they have lost only a handful of games at home during their varsity careers.

Next night, it will be Cornell at Ithaca, with the inconsistent Red (7-15) still savoring the 64-52 plastering it wrote into the Princeton record here a fortnight ago. Cornell lost twice at home last weekend but could very possibly repeat its earlier success over the totally unpredictable Tigers. Games here with Brown and Yale, also triumphant over the Orange and Black this winter, will complete the season the first weekend in March.

Defensive Battle
Interesting. Rarely do the top two teams in any statistical category meet, but when Dartmouth and Princeton, ranked first and second nationally in points allowed, crossed paths Saturday in Jadwin Gym, the pace of the game could be accurately forecast. Not only did each play patiently for the good shot but whenever the Tigers (who almost always led) managed a lead of as little as five points, they frequently went into a stall.

With better than seven minutes gone, the visitors had but a lone field goal, yet trailed by only 7-2. They did not make it to double figures until the clock showed 3:47 remaining, and with 41 seconds left, they trailed 20 to 10. A pair of baskets then put them within hailing distance when the half ended at 20-14.

A seven-point lead (27-20) with six minutes gone after the intermission was the best the Tigers could do, and when their foul shooting became atrocious toward the end, they eventually fell into a 37-all tie on a Dartmouth tap-in with seven seconds left. In the final five minutes, eight potential points were aborted when the front end of one-and-one opportunities were missed by wide margins.

Randy Melville, high man with 15 points, including a fine 9-for-12 at the line, got the home team off on the right foot in overtime with a pair of one-and-one shots, and with 3:08 to go in the five-minute session, Steve Mills followed suit. The teams then traded baskets to make it 43-39 with 1:51 left, Dartmouth added a pair of fouls but Bob Roma converted the first of a one-and-one with 13 seconds left. The three-point bulge was vital, the Green narrowing the gap to 44-43 on a shot just before the buzzer.

Tigers in Control. Ability to beat — most of the time — the full-court press that Dart-

Ivy League Basketball			
	W	L	Pct
Penn	9	0	1.000
Columbia	6	4	.600
Brown	5	4	.555
Princeton	4	5	.444
Harvard	4	5	.444
Yale	4	5	.444
Dartmouth	3	6	.333
Cornell	2	8	.200

Tuesday, February 20
Princeton at Penn
Yale at Brown

Friday, February 23
Princeton at Columbia
Penn at Cornell
Dartmouth at Yale
Harvard at Brown

Saturday, February 24
Princeton at Cornell
Penn at Columbia
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Yale

mouth coach Gary Walters threw at his one-time boss, Pete Carril, was instrumental in the Princeton victory, whereas it had done much to pave the way for the Green's 51-33 win at Hanover in early January. Both teams used a zone, the Tigers a good 3-2, the losers a box and one in an effort to bottle up Roma. The lack of space in which to maneuver limited Roma to eight shots, but he made six of them, adding a pair of free throws for 14 points. That raised his career total to 1,006, and he drew a standing ovation from the crowd when he reached four figures.

Eleven steals by Princeton, contributing to a total of 19 Dartmouth turnovers, played a major part in the final outcome. The Green managed only four steals and Princeton turnovers were no more than 12.

All five starters — Roma, Melville and freshman Neil Christel up front and Mills and Dave Blatt in the backcourt, played virtually the entire 45 minutes. They will be his starting five for the rest of the season, Carril says, which will give him three juniors and a sophomore as regulars next winter. The problem, of course, is what they can do without Roma.

Harvard Beaten Again. The only Ivy team Princeton will be able to claim beating twice

this season was a 65-60 victim of the Tigers in Jadwin Friday night. The home team ran in front almost all the way, trailing for a few seconds at 22-21 in the first half and being tied momentarily at 39 in the second.

It was Roma with 22 points who kept the Tigers on top but he received unusual assistance when four Tigers in all reached double figures for the first time since the November 29th game against Wagner. Christel had a fine night with 14 points on five for seven shooting and a perfect four of four at the line. Melville, now the most eye-catching Princetonian with his acrobatic layups and occasional steals, added 13, and big Tom Young contributed a dozen, all of them in the second half.

From a slim 29-26 margin at the intermission, the Tigers moved out to 39-30 but this is a team that rarely puts the opposition away. Nine straight Harvard points created a short-lived tie, but Princeton did not go up by nine again until it was 57-48 with 6:18 to go.

The victors were a good 52 percent from the floor, to 35 percent for Harvard, but could do no better than 68 percent on their free throws. Next night, they dropped to 63 percent, a performance that very nearly cost them the ball game.

—Donald C. Stuart

DISAPPOINTING WEEK
For Tiger Hockey Team. A 4-3 loss to Harvard in a game it should have won and a 3-2 overtime loss to Dartmouth in a game it could have won last week dispelled the euphoria that had enveloped Princeton's hockey team following its victories over Yale and Brown.

The Tigers have two more games on the road before their season comes to a close here on March 2 and 3 against Boston College and Cornell. They will travel to face St. Lawrence Friday and Clarkson Saturday and the prospects for another turnaround in their fortunes are not bright, because their road record is now one victory and a tie in 13 games. Overall, they are 4-13-4.


Continued on next page

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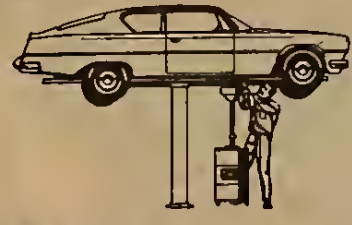
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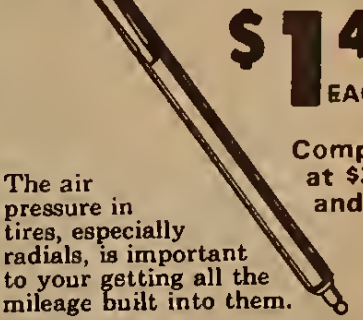


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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Princeton has already met St. Lawrence this winter, having played the first of the four ties that are now part of its season's record with the Saints during the RPI Tournament just before New Year's. That was a 2-2 affair, the Orange and Black getting both its goals in the first period but lacking the offense to put the New Yorkers away. St. Lawrence is currently lodged at the bottom of the ECAC Division I standings but it will nonetheless be something of a surprise if the Tigers repeat their victory (4-1) over them of last winter.

Clarkson, a 5-4 winner in Baker Rink last February, will be considerably tougher. The Golden Knights are hoping for a home game in the Division I playoffs (an advantage that accrues to the first four teams in the standings) and are currently ranked behind Boston University, New Hampshire and Cornell. This is a tough trip to Canton and Potsdam, N.Y., and even the better teams are quite satisfied to settle for an even break in back-to-back games there.

Victory Narrowly Missed. The loss at Hanover to a strong Dartmouth sextet was a heartbreaker because Coach Jim Higgins's team came within less than two minutes of victory. After the Green had gotten the first goal midway through the second period, freshman Grant Hansen brought the Tigers even by deflecting a Dave Kelley slap shot past the goalie at 13:37.

At 4:52 of the final round, Dave Tweedy put the Orange and Black ahead, center Ray Casey getting the assist. It was not until 18:14 that Dartmouth tied the score, its winning goal then coming as quickly as 1:21 in sudden death. The shot was a sizzler, goalie Bob Mann had it briefly in his glove but it dropped over his shoulder into the goal mouth.

In contrast to the first Dartmouth game here in November, when the Green put 56 shots on goal, it was held to 26 Saturday, a vast defensive improvement by the Tigers, who had 32 of their own. Mann's goals-allowed average in his last four games is a fine 3.22 as he shows extremely rapid improvement.

Two Two-Goal Leads Lost. Twice against Harvard in Boston, Princeton was in front by a pair of goals and each time the Crimson overcame its disadvantage. What made the defeat galling was the fact that Harvard not only is suffering through its poorest season in years but used a goalie who was playing his first varsity game.

Just over 11 minutes into the contest, a Princeton power play clicked with Craig Tresham on the scoring end for his 19th of the season. Four minutes later, freshman Drew Forbes made it 2-0 for the Orange and Black, but that valuable advantage was sliced in half 22 seconds before the period ended on a shot that eluded Bob Mann.

Tweedy raised Princeton's margin to 3-1 early in the middle round, but contrary to the team's ability to play solid third-period hockey in recent weeks, it proceeded to go scoreless for the last 38 minutes. A pair of power play goals brought Harvard even, with an unassisted tally at 14:25 of the last period making the final margin 4-3. The losers were outshot, 28 to 26.

Two members of the team were singled out for honors following Princeton's upset victories over Yale and Brown. Captain Dave Kelley was named ECAC defensive

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	T	Pts
Brown	6	2	0	12
Dartmouth	5	2	0	10
Cornell	5	3	0	10
Yale	4	5	0	8
Princeton	2	6	1	5
Harvard	1	5	1	3

Wednesday, February 21

Harvard at Cornell

Sunday, February 25

Brown at Dartmouth

Wednesday, February 28

Dartmouth at Harvard

player of the week for his work in limiting the Tigers' two foes to six goals. Ray Casey, a standout freshman who centers the starting line, was cited as the Ivy League Player of the Week. He had assisted on the winning goal in the 3-2 triumph over Yale and scored the goal that put the Tigers ahead of Brown in the eventual 6-4 victory.

—Donald C. Stuart

PHS GIRLS FIVE WINS

Final Game Friday. Ending a six-game losing streak, the Princeton High School girls basketball team came from behind Thursday to defeat Lawrence for the second time this season, 41-32.

Coach Joyce Jones' Little Tigers will end their season Friday at Steinert.

Behind by two at the half, PHS outscored Lawrence, 16-5, in the third period to take control. Cindy Hines paced Princeton with 15 points and Wendy Goodyear had 11. Mica Moore with 10 was the only Cardinal to reach double figures. The win was Princeton's third. Both teams have lost 16 this year.

Earlier in the week, Notre Dame (17-4) crushed PHS, 83-46. The Irish led 22-9 after the first period and 49-22 at intermission.

Tina Carlson was high scorer for PHS with 12 points. Sarah Glinka and Clair

Callahan contributed nine each and Hines had eight. Lynn Massimi of Notre Dame led all scorers with 19 while Sharon Mitchell, Kelly Williams and Lisa Andrews each added 13 more for Notre Dame.

HUN VS. DELBARTON

In Prep School Basketball. Defending champion Hun School will oppose Delbarton this Wednesday afternoon at the Rutgers Prep gym in the semi-final round of the Class A New Jersey state prep school basketball tournament.

Coach Dave Leete is hoping his Raiders can regain their form, which carried them to a 13-10 regular season record. In two meetings this year between Hun and Delbarton each team won at home.

In the other semi-final contest, Peddie, seeded second, and which like Hun

Continued on next page

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Eastern Wrestling Championships Are Set for Jadwin This Weekend

The annual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships, a major attraction for those who follow the sport, will be staged Saturday and Sunday in Jadwin Gymnasium. Sunday's finals, scheduled to begin at 7, are expected to draw some 5,000 spectators.

For Princetonians, the lone hope for a title lies in the skilled hands of Captain Keith Ely, who narrowly missed winning in the 177-lb. class a year ago. Ely's problem is Mark Lieberman of Lehigh, who not only edged him in the finals of this event last winter by a slim 9-7 score but went on to win the national championship.

This weekend, Lieberman will attempt to become the first wrestler to win an eastern championship four years in a row since George Dole of Yale achieved that feat between 1905 and 1908. The gap since Dole's era was greatly lengthened, of course, by the fact that freshmen competed as a team for many years and only became eligible for varsity competition again during the current decade.

Ely is a master at his trade, setting records at Princeton where fine athletes in the sport have been the rule rather than the exception over the years, particularly during the decade and a half that Coach Johnny Johnston has been on the scene. When he recorded a fall as early as 2:25 in his match at Penn Saturday, it was his sixth straight pin and his 20th triumph in a row — both Princeton records. He has 33 pins in the past two seasons and in the four years he has been on the mat here, has won 68 bouts, tied three and lost only nine. The previous high for career victories was 60.

Fate has dealt Johnston an unkind cut in that the Easterns were scheduled for Jadwin just 12 months after his 1978 team earned wide recognition as the best in Tiger history. It won the title a year ago — in Philadelphia — and became the first Princeton entry to do so since 1911.

That sort of achievement would have been delightful to



The Tigers' Keith Ely nears a fall

unfold before a home crowd, but now graduation has hit hard and the Tigers are not among the favorites to win this year's team championship. That is expected to go to Lehigh, with Syracuse and Navy other strong contenders.

Bill Hawley at 118, All-Ivy and Eastern runner-up last winter, and Kirk Dabney at 126 are among those who should advance for the Tigers in the early action, but the big hope is Ely. Whether or not he wins here, he will go to the nationals at Iowa State next month for the third straight year.

Preliminary rounds Saturday will begin at 11, with the quarterfinals set for 6 that evening. Early consolation round bouts and semi-finals for those still unbeaten will start at 11 Sunday, consolation finals at 5:30 and the 10 championship matches at 7. Tickets are on sale in Jadwin daily from 9 to 2; the telephone number is 452-3538.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

drew an opening round bye, will oppose Lawrenceville. Lawrenceville defeated Pingry in an opening round clash. In three previous meetings this year against Peddie, Hun took two out of three; it also triumphed in its lone meeting with Lawrenceville.

With starter Ken Stoddard sidelined the last three games with a twisted ankle, Hun lost them all, including the finale against Peddie, 70-52. "We did not play very well," conceded Leete. "Rebounds hurt us."

Hun was left at the gate as the Falcons scored the first 14 points. It was 22-2 before Hun started to claw its way back, narrowing the gap to 38-32 before Peddie ran off a string of nine more to seal the win.

Three players accounted for 86 of the game's 122 points. Bob Sodoma clicked for 30 for Peddie while teammate Rich

Grace added 27. Arvie Powell, Hun's big gun, hit for 29. For Peddie, it was its tenth win in 18 games.

PHS FINALE FRIDAY
Tournament Game Feb. 28. How evenly matched are the Princeton High School and the Lawrence High basketball teams, which will oppose each other next Wednesday in the opening round of the Central Jersey Group 2 NJSIAA tournament? This close.

As PHS coach Ed Beacham likes to point out, "We've played eight quarters against Lawrence this year and the difference is just one point." After losing by two earlier in the season to the Cardinals on a buzzer shot at the end of the game, the Little Tigers last week turned the tables on Lawrence, 61-58, following a disputed call with five seconds left.

The two teams will meet next Wednesday evening at 8 in the Lawrence gym.

Before that, however, PHS will play a makeup game with Allentown this Wednesday and will end its regular season Friday evening at home against Steinert. The latter contest will have an 8 p.m. tapoff.

On Friday, the Little Tigers forgot to play defense the last three periods, according to Beacham, and were wiped out, 78-53, by neighborhood rival Princeton Day School on the PDS court. Princeton led 18-16, after the first quarter.

Asked if he felt the margin of the PDS win was bigger than he had thought it would be — the Panthers are 20-5, while PHS is 12-11 — Beacham replied, "Yes, about 25 points bigger."

Shaun Tobin and Dave Johnson led PHS with 18 and 15 points, while PDS placed four in double figures, led by Vic Kuzmiec's 20. Kelly Robinson sat on the bench again, sidelined with an injury, and another front-line player for the Little Tigers, Bob Flippin, was on a ski trip.

Lawrence Preview. The game with Lawrence was interesting because of its preview quality for their return meeting in the state tournament.

The game ended in controversy. Lawrence enjoyed a 55-51 lead midway in the final stanza, but after Cardinal Adam Bethea missed three of four foul shots and a breakaway slam dunk by Peter Sharpless of PHS, the Little Tigers led by one.

Lawrence guard Dave Ksanznak, with five seconds left, attempted to drive the baseline for the game-winning basket. But he was fouled underneath. Lawrence felt it had a two-shot foul coming.

No way did Ksanznak get a semblance of a shot off, claimed the official on the play, Larry McHugh. "He never got his arms above his waist." He signaled for a one-and-one. There was so much noise you couldn't hear, recalled McHugh later.

The other official, Jeff Hewittson, handed the ball to

Ksanznak at the same time, apparently, as Beacham was calling for a time out to give Ksanznak time to think it over. In one quick motion, Ksanznak grabbed the ball and swished it for his 27th consecutive free throw in a row, tying the score at 60.

Meantime, players from both teams were heading toward their benches filling the lanes. The shot was disqualified and PHS awarded its time out. When the teams returned to the line, Ksanznak missed his first shot — ending his streak — Dave Johnson grabbed the rebound, was fouled and sank both throws to give PHS its three-point win.

Cardinal coach George Breza called the call "shocking. This will really inspire us to win the tournament game," he said.

Kevin Robinson's 13 paced PHS, while senior Eric Swartzentruber had the best game of his career with 12 points. Tobin added 10. Rob Howard and Ksanznak each had 14 for Lawrence.

PDS CLOSING IN

On Sixth Prep Title. Like a well-oiled machine, the Princeton Day basketball team rolled over three opponents last week, its last victory bringing it within two games of capturing its sixth straight State Prep "B" championship.

In the first round of the post-season tournament last Saturday, the Panthers demolished Ranney, 88-34.

Continued on next page

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Wilkinson Hopes to Be First PHS Wrestler to Win State Title

Matt Wilkinson has been the story this season of the Princeton High School wrestling team which won back-to-back dual meets last week over Trenton and Notre Dame to finish its season even at 8-8.

Any glory that comes Princeton High's way this winter rests squarely on Wilkinson's shoulders. The pressure on the 108-pound team captain, undefeated in 19 matches this year, is immense.



Matt Wilkinson
A Phenomenal Record

The unanswered question is can Wilkinson accomplish something no wrestler from this area ever has -- win a state wrestling championship. Many in this area think he can. Hence the pressure.

The first step is the NJSIAA District 17 matches in the Hunterdon Central Gym in Flemington Friday and Saturday. Even this represents a giant roadblock for Mercer County wrestlers.

A strong District to begin with among the 32 NJSIAA Districts in the state, District 17 includes Hunterdon Central and North Hunterdon, two of the best. Hunterdon Central is undefeated this year and is generally considered the best team in the state this year. Last year, it swept eight of 12 District 17 championships; North Hunterdon won two.

As a junior last season, Wilkinson was defeated, 5-1, by Notre Dame's Chris Cantwell in the district final round. But since both champions and runners-up

advance to the Regional matches, Wilkinson (together with Bruce Cobb and Keith Wadsworth of PHS, who were all District runners-up) advanced to the Region 5 competition.

Wilkinson Upsets Two. In the District competition, Wilkinson stunned everyone, defeating top-seeded Pat Gleason (20-0), 9-6, and also upsetting Ron Hraber of Piscataway, while Cantwell was being eliminated by Greg Bohn of Edison. In the District finals, Matt lost a 5-2 decision to Bohn but again his runner-up position carried him to the NJSIAA state matches held in Jadwyn Gym. No other PHS wrestler had ever gone so far.

In the state competition,

Wilkinson was defeated in the opening round, 15-1, by Mike Dougherty of Madison Central, who went on to win the 108-pound state championship. Wilkinson ended the season with a fine 21-4 overall record.

lot of good wrestling." Cobb's record is 15-3.

Murray also likes the chances of Bob Schmidt at 135. "He's one of the best we have. I think his kind of attitude will bring him to the top in tight competition."

And this year -- his final chance -- what does Wilkinson's coach Tom Murray think?

"I think he'll win it," predicted Murray. "His attitude has been good the whole season. Not a single point has been scored against him this year, which is phenomenal."

Sometimes, Murray added, such an outstanding record is good, sometimes not so, when entering the NJSIAA tournament. He predicted that Wilkinson would definitely have to be top-seeded in his class, based on his performance in the NJSIAA matches last year and his perfect record this season.

If Wilkinson has any handicap, Murray commented, it would be in leverage. "He's very compact -- he's a true 101-pounder -- and taller wrestlers will have more leverage than Matt."

Murray added, however, that he believes Wilkinson's conditioning, speed, knowledge and strength will offset that.

Likes Cobb, Schmidt. Murray will take a full team to Hunterdon Central and in addition to Wilkinson's chances, he said that he feels Cobb, at 129 pounds, will be a dark horse. "He's capable of a

PHS closed out its regular season with a 43-15 trouncing of Trenton on Thursday and a 32-20 victory over Notre Dame the previous day.

Trenton gained 12 of its 15 points in the last two matches as PHS forfeited the 188-pound bout and heavyweight Marco Nini was pinned in 3:02 by Joe Hayes.

Cobb pinned Trenton's Wes Patterson in 29 seconds and Wilkinson flattened Walter Butler in 48. Tony Cedeno also got a fall for PHS, pinning DeLawrence Carmichael in 3:07.

John Tazelaar, Ben Navarro, Gary Carnevale and Luciano Procaccini all won decisions while Josh Miller and Eric Schwartz won by default.

Wilkinson, Cedeno and Procaccini recorded pins in the Notre Dame win, the latter in the fastest time: 3:07. With Procaccini's pin, PHS had an insurmountable 32-8 lead.

Gaining decisions for PHS were Cobb, 3-0 over Pat Vagnozzi; Brent Robinson, 7-3 over Dan Frascella; Navarro, 3-0 over Jim Challender; and Carnevale, 9-2 over Jim Coyle. Miller and Mike Moreale battled to a 4-4 tie in their 101-pound match.

--Preston Eckmeder

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Wasting little time, the Blue and White outscored the newcomer to post-season play, 20-10 in the first period and coasted the rest of the way. Carl Hill led the Panthers in scoring with 23, while Jim Cox

Continued on next page

SENIOR CITIZENS BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, Feb. 22: 10-11 a.m.: MCCC Course on German Culture; SRC.

1-3 p.m.: Senior Ceramics; Valley Road Building.

Friday, Feb. 23: 11 a.m.: VIM physical fitness class; YM—YWCA.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting, Dr. Don Brown on "The Love and Joy of Sex Over Sixty"; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Saturday, Feb. 24: Noon: Luncheon sponsored by Trinity Church; SRC. Reservations by Thursday, Frances Ruegg, 921-7928.

Monday, Feb. 26: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Course on Music; Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m. Movement Therapy; SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM physical fitness class; YM—YWCA

1-3 p.m.: Crafts Club; Redding Circle

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 27: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Course in German Culture; SRC.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; SRC.

Wednesday, Feb. 28: 10-11 a.m.: MCCC Course in Music; Jewish Center.

1-3 p.m.: Pottery Class; Redding Circle;

2-4 p.m.: Creative Writing; SRC.

7-10 p.m.: Tax Form Assistance; Redding Circle.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah Church. For transportation call 921-1104.

Monday & Friday: 12-4:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop, instruction in weaving, knitting, macrame and crochet; Redding Circle.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: 12-4:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop at SRC.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

added 14. Randy Shelton had 12 and Vince Pocino, 10.

On Wednesday at Lawrenceville, PDS will meet Pennington in the semi-finals. The Red Raiders defeated Wardlaw, 61-52. The finals will be played Saturday at a site to be determined, and as part of a doubleheader with the finals of the "A" bracket. If the Panthers win Wednesday, they will meet either Rutgers Prep or Montclair.

Last Wednesday with Hill getting the 1,000th point of his career with just five seconds left in the game, PDS blew by Rutgers Prep, 80-61. In scoring 31, Hill not only topped his previous high for this year, but also reached 459 for the season, breaking Princeton sophomore Randy Melville's mark of 450 set two years ago.

The game was fast paced with both teams able to score

almost at will in the first half. Rutgers Prep is not known for its defense, and the Panthers were slow in setting up in their end, giving the visitors several uncontested shots. PDS led by only three 41-38 at the half, but then clamped down on Rutgers Prep in the third period, allowing only eight points, while scoring 14, itself.

Jamie Bartolomei finished with 16 points and 12 rebounds, while Vic Kuzmiec added eight more.

On Friday, PDS had little trouble besting cross-town rival Princeton High, 78-53, in a make-up game. The Little Tigers managed to grab an 18-16 lead at the end of the first period, as PDS got off to a slow start, but the Panthers turned it around in the second, and led 35-26 at the half.

Playing his last home game, the lone senior starter, Kuzmiec tallied 20. Bartolomei had 16, Cox 14 and Hill 12. At 21-5, PDS is headed to

the best record in the school's history.

PDS SEXTET BEATEN

7-1 by Lawrenceville. Any thoughts the Princeton Day hockey team had of avenging an earlier loss to Lawrenceville disappeared very quickly last Wednesday, as the Larries blitzed their way to a 7-1 triumph at Lavino Rink.

"It was clear they were out to play aggressively, and equally obvious we were not physically or mentally ready," observed PDS coach Harry Rulon-Miller. The home team quickly took command, scoring twice in the first period.

Early in the second the Panthers took advantage of a two-man up situation, and tallied their lone goal of the game to close within one. However, Lawrenceville scored to make it 3-1 later, and

then added another with just 17 seconds left in the period.

The winners added three more in the third, outshooting PDS 26 to 13 overall. Despite the lopsided loss, Rulon-Miller was pleased with the play of his third line, John Peter, John Brush and Larry Pierson, and sophomore defenseman Kevin Johnson.

Now one game below .500 again (8-9), the Panthers are hoping to reschedule a contest against Conestoga High School postponed from Tuesday. The PDS Tournament will begin a week from this Friday with the Blue and White paired with Williston at 3 p.m. and Hill and Pingry meeting at 5.

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Mary Conrad

Continued from Page 16

Joseph R. Nini's need to replace James Pascal, who had resigned as assistant administrator.

A Route to Follow. She sees a common thread in her career.

"I'm looking for the application of administrative theory: how to express theoretical concepts in practical ways at the local level in the delivery of community services," she says.

At the Planning Board -- "which, even for me, was an ordeal by fire when I started in 1974!" -- it's been her job to steer all kinds of applications in the right direction, to know the procedural labyrinth, the shifting requirements of state law and local ordinance.

"This is how I see myself fitting into Township Hall," she explains, turning a notebook page to an outline she has made.

"Personnel administration, maybe co-ordinating the logistics when Township offices move to Valley Road; budgeting, which will be new for me and, in time, 'grant-smanship' to see whether the Township can obtain more grant money."

"I have tremendous respect for Mr. Nini," she says earnestly. "I will be there to provide general assistance in his complex and demanding job."

How far is it then, from the syntax of Chippewa and Hindi, to a cluster sub-division before the Planning Board or a municipal budget? Not very far.

All it takes is the kind of mind that can grasp complexities whole, and bring order from chaos. Mary Conrad.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

TO TEST VISION

Of Montgomery Preschoolers. A preschool vision screening program will be held in Montgomery Township on Wednesday, February 28, from 9-11 and 1-3 at Burnt Hill Road School. It will be sponsored by the PTSA in conjunction with the preschool vision screening program of the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind.

The purpose of the program is to discover preschool children who may have amblyopia, "lazy eye," or other defects in eyesight and to alert their parents to the need for professional eye examination. If these defects are not corrected during the preschool years, they may affect the child's ability to learn in school or may result in a permanently weak eye.

Parents in Montgomery Township are urged to bring their children ages 3½ to 5 to have their vision screened.

REGISTRATION SET

At St. Paul's School. Registration at St. Paul's School for grades K-8 will be Tuesday, March 6 from 9 to 1; Wednesday, March 7, from 9 to 11 and Thursday, March 8, from 9 to 1.

For admission to kindergarten, pupils must be five years of age before November 30 or five years of age by date required by the Public School District in which the parents reside.

Students applying from other schools should bring a copy of a recent report card. All registrants must have certificates of baptism and birth. Health records will require information of past illnesses, accidents, operations, allergies and dates of immunization.

A non-refundable registration fee of \$15 per child is required.

Eclipse of Sun to Be Visible Here Monday; Next Total One in U.S. Will Occur in 2017

A solar eclipse, one of nature's most spectacular events, will take place Monday morning over the North American continent. It will be visible here from 10:58 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with the maximum coverage of 60 percent of the sun occurring at 12:14 p.m.

The event will be most spectacular in the Pacific Northwest and central Canada, where a 200-mile-wide path will be completely darkened during the eclipse. But, weather permitting, a partial eclipse will be visible over most of the continent. Although a total solar eclipse is visible somewhere on the earth about once every 16 months, the next total eclipse over North America will not take place until August 21, 2017.

A solar eclipse occurs when the moon comes between the earth and the sun, casting a thin shadow, called an umbra, on the earth's surface. The eclipse is attracting considerable interest from amateur and professional scientists, although the research effort is not expected to match those mounted for some that have occurred in the recent past.

During a total eclipse, the solar disk is darkened, but

surrounding it is a shimmering bluish glow called the corona, the sun's outermost atmosphere. Bright stars become visible in the sky, as do some of the nearby planets.

To Start in Oregon. On Monday morning the moon will blot out the sun across a strip of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota. After crossing the Canadian border in extreme northwest North Dakota, the path will traverse Lake Winnipeg, Central Hudson Bay and end in northern Greenland at sundown. The maximum width of the path of totality will be 195 miles, and the maximum duration of totality at any point (about two minutes and 52 seconds) will be in Manitoba.

The last total eclipse visible in this country was in 1970, although the last partial eclipse, in which there was 30 percent partial coverage in this area, was visible during the late afternoon of October 12, 1977.

Visitors to the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton on Monday will be able to watch the eclipse via television monitors in the warmth of the Museum's science theater. While the eclipse is in progress, images from the Museum's roof-mounted

telescope and television camera will be transmitted to TV monitors inside the science theater. Before and after the eclipse, slide programs will provide information about both solar and lunar eclipses.

Warning to Viewers. The National Society to Prevent Blindness has cautioned that there is no safe way of looking directly at an eclipse. During the 1970 eclipse, 145 cases of eye injury were reported to an NSPB survey, 121 of them eclipse burns.

Virginia Boyce, NSPB executive director, says, "Usually the sun's dazzling light naturally prevents people from looking directly at it. But in a total eclipse, the moon slowly darkens that light. While the light dims, the sun is still emitting its invisible but burning infrared rays, and since the retina is not pain-sensitive, a burn will not be noticed until the damage is done."

NSPB recommends indirect watching as the only safe way to watch a solar eclipse. One way is the pinhole method, using two pieces of white cardboard. A small pinhole is made in one place, and with the sun behind one's back, sunlight is focused through the pinhole onto the second piece.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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New & Used
ORIENTAL RUGS

883 State Road

Princeton, N.J.

PLANT HOURS: Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

924-0720

Closed Saturday



Bleyle by Hooper

For the best of fit

For keeping its shape

For the richness of colors

For quality unsurpassed

Try a Bleyle!

SHELLY

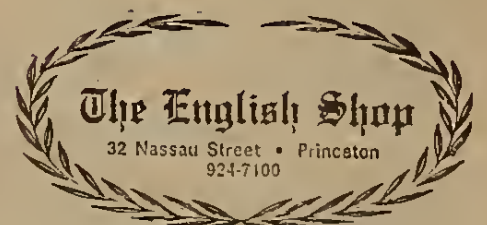
bleyle 100% knitted polyester two-color plaid shorter blazer with button-hole pockets

FAWN

100% woven polyester "Sheen" classic shirt with detachable ascot tie

PETRA

bleyle 100% knitted polyester two-color plaid pull-on pant



Open Fridays 'til 9 p.m.